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ADVERTISING
PAYS

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PHONE POINT LOMA 17

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THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

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WORK AND VOTE FOR BOND ISSUE

ANOTHER CHANCE

TO GET NEW LIBRARY

AT OCEAN BEACH

The city council has decided to place on the ballot at the forthcoming April election a bond issue of \$60,000 proposed by the board of library trustees for the erection and equipment of new library buildings in Logan Heights, University Heights and Ocean Beach.

The new buildings would be of concrete and tile. The building, lot and equipment at Logan Heights would cost \$25,000; that at University Heights, without the lot, which the city already owns, \$20,000, and the building, lot and equipment at Ocean Beach \$15,000.

These items were included in a large bond issue submitted to the voters two years ago, but the issue lacked a few votes of the required two-thirds of the total vote cast at the election.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 63-W

SOME FACTS ABOUT

WHO, WHEN AND WHERE

OF THE ADPAGEANT

The adpageant of the Advertising Club of San Diego, which will be held in the Civic Auditorium, Balboa park, on the evenings of January 30 and 31, is a three-fold entertainment consisting of pageant, parade and ball. The pageant will be a brilliant spectacle, with hundreds of beautiful girls, gorgeously costumed, depicting in dance and pantomime the growth and resources of San Diego, city and county.

The parade of the ads will be a novel and beautiful exposition of living advertisements, prepared by San Diego's civic, commercial, manufacturing and merchandising organizations. A dramatization of modern business in glittering theatrical trappings and effects.

The ball will consist of three hours of continuous dancing to the strains of two complete orchestras. Spectacular lighting effects and accessories throughout the entire evening.

Tickets for reserved seats with war tax will be \$1.60 and general admission will be \$1.00.

The Advertising Club is sparing no expenses and will stage this wonderful production upon a truly lavish scale, presenting one of the most enjoyable, entertaining and brilliant shows ever attempted in San Diego. It is being arranged for Ocean Beach to be represented by ten girls in the great adpageant.

Kodak Films, FROIDE'S, opp. P.O.

PENINSULA CLUB

PROMOTING GOOD FELLOWSHIP
IN BEACH DISTRICT

Enjoyable to a high degree was the regular weekly entertainment held at Loring hall last Saturday night by the Peninsular Club for the members and their friends. Good eats, good music and good fellowship prevailed throughout the evening. Several visitors from San Diego received a hearty welcome. During intermissions of dancing, plans were discussed for the holding of a grand benefit ball at the Benbough pavilion on the night of February 1 when the great Sciots band will furnish the music. The advance demand for tickets presages a pronounced success for the affair.

KEEPING 'EM MOVING

A suspicious character, giving his name as W. D. Howard, was arrested recently by Police Officer Mitchell, and at his hearing was found to have served two terms in prison. He was suspected of having attempted to burglarize a Mission Beach residence, and the police judge ordered him to leave town forthwith.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

WE CIRCULATE

From The Deep

SEA GIVES UP BODY

OF CLAUDE WARREN

DROWNED IN SURF

Buffeted about in the ocean currents for over a fortnight, the body of Claude Warren was recovered from the sea off the foot of Orchard street Ocean Beach, last Wednesday afternoon in a rather mutilated condition. Young Warren was drowned with his elder brother, William, by the upsetting of their boat in the strong tide off the Mission Bay inlet on Dec. 28th.

J. B. Howell, of 1569 Ocean Front, first saw the body in the surf last Wednesday about 4 p. m., and reported his discovery to Police Sergeant George Churchman, who duly notified the coroner's office. Life Saver Burns and "Jack" Neumont materially assisted until long after dark in the work of recovering the body from the pounding waves off the cliffs. Another body, presumably that of the elder Warren, was seen by Mr. Howell further out in the ocean, but all efforts at recovering proved fruitless, owing to the fall of night.

Through a ring worn by the drowned youth, as well as by articles of clothing, identification was established by his sister, Miss Sylvia Warren, of 1625 Atlantic street, to whom the following verse has been dedicated by Budd Carberry, who was a constant searcher on the seashore for the bodies of the drowned men since the day of the unfortunate accident:

JUST ASLEEP

Lying there in peaceful rest,
His arms were folded on his breast;
A bit of heaven in his smile,
His pallid face was all agle.

He sleeps the sleep that never wakes,
And causes many hearts to break;
But soon on that golden shore
He'll wake again to sleep no more.

He sleeps the sleep that wakes no more;
His bed was on the ocean's floor;
But mermaids in the briny deep
Aroused him from his ocean's sleep.

Why does he sleep; why can't he wake?
Oh, Brother, answer me!
We prayed that you'd come back to us
From your sleep in the cruel sea.

Photographs, FROIDE'S, opp. P.O.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, Librarian

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." The following dramas are for circulation at the Ocean Beach Branch Library: "Representative One-Act Plays by British and Irish Authors," Clark; "Pawns"—four poetic plays Drinkwater; "Plays of Gods and Men," Dunsap; "John Ferguson," Ervine; "Plays, Fourth Series," Galsworthy; "Six Short Plays," Galsworthy; "Pigeon," "Mob," "Fugitive," "Dark Lady," Shaw; "An Ideal Husband," Wilde; "A Woman of No Importance," Wilde.

PLAN PROPOSED

FOR SETTLING QUESTION OF
SCHOOL PAVING

The old and much discussed problem of responsibility for street paving in front of San Diego school properties seem to be nearing a solution at last. Councilman Heilbron has submitted a plan to the city council for the appointment of two committees, by the city council and board of education, for a "get-together" conference, at which the question may be discussed in all its aspects and some decision reached.

CAN'T DRY FISH NETS
ON PUBLIC STREETS

By order of City Manager Fred Rhodes, fishermen of La Playa no longer are permitted to use the public thoroughfares on which to dry their nets. Police notification this week instructed the fishermen not to trespass on the streets when drying their nets.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Subscribe to "The Beach News."

HERE'S A GOOD 1925 CREED

I will vote at every public election, trying first to inform myself on the candidates and the questions to be voted on.
I will try to buy property or stock in some local industry serving my own locality, and help to build up payrolls and values in my home town.
I will obey the laws as they are written.
I will work at my job as though I believed in it.
I will try to make my street the best street in town.
I will practice the belief that prosperity and good government and neighborly love is here now, and to stay, if I will but accept and live it.

Ocean Theatre



BEST OF BOOKING

AT POPULAR PRICES

An error in the types last week led to some confusion concerning the prices of admission. For the benefit of everybody concerned it is well to state that the prices are 15 cents and 20 cents on every night, except Tuesdays and Wednesdays, when the admission rates are 15 cents and 30 cents for the customary big special bookings. The current attractions

include Richard Dix tonight (Saturday) in "Manhattan; tomorrow Herbert Rawlinson will be seen in "The Jack O' Clubs," and next Tuesday and Wednesday comes the big knockout that everybody should see, being none other than James Berrie's famous "Peter Pan," which is without an equal of its kind on the screen. Don't miss it. Next Friday and Saturday Betty Compson is heralded in "Miami." It's a great list for all week.

"LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON

Point Loma, California

Book rights reserved.

(Continued from last week)

The following item of information is vital today. It was published in the Union on the morning of Sept. 6th, 1872:

"Persons interested in property at La Playa can ascertain exactly whether or not their property is embraced in the recent survey made by County Surveyor Wheeler for the government by taking a map and drawing a line diagonally from the southwest corner of Pueblo Lot 65 commencing at the coast, to block 122 on the bay. All of the land south of the line so drawn has been taken in by the survey and is set aside as government reserve."

Where was "Russian Springs?" On Sept. 17th, 1872, a party of ladies and gentlemen, numbering 22, took a sail on the bay in the schooner "Restless." Their destination was "Russian Springs." Arrived there, they took a stroll to the beach, went into ecstasies over the surf and later over the splendid lunch; and there, lingering too long, found their schooner "high and dry" in the mud, and were obliged to overstay by about six hours the period of their picnicking. This sounds like North Island. And there is the testimony of the spring of fresh water referred to in Smythe's history at page 10:

"On North Island there was a spring which the inhabitants of La Playa were in the habit of visiting in canoes to get a supply of fresh water."

In September arrangements were being made "with a first-class artist to execute an engraving of the city of San Diego, the peninsula (North Island) and Point Loma." This was considered excellent enterprise because it would show, "clearly outlined, the shape of the bay and the entrance."

October of that year was marked by the capture by Captain William

Knapp at Roseville of a large wild cat. Captain Knapp and his family lived for a time in the house now used as the Point Loma Laundry.

For many, many years the tidal gauge at La Playa had been the one remaining point of interest between the mainland and the old lighthouse. Lieut. Derby poked fun at it, you remember, leaving a thrilling cartoon of Captain Cassidy, who—too long for the shack—exudes eastward a head, westward a bare foot, to which is attached a turtle or crab. In October of 1872 the sad tidings is borne abroad:

"Captain William Knapp, according to instructions received from the department to which he was formerly attached, has shipped the gauge and all the machinery belonging to it to San Francisco, whence it will be forwarded to Washington territory. Provision is only made for three gauges on the coast—at San Francisco, one in Oregon and another at some point in Washington territory. The captain and his family will remain at San Diego. They propose moving from their present quarters at Roseville to New Town."

To round the story, however, the cheering announcement follows towards the end of November:

"We learn that in addition to observing the magnetic variation of the compass at this point, Mr. S. Throckmorton of the U. S. Survey will also make some observations preparatory to re-establishing the tide gauge at this port. The gauge previous to its removal was regarded as one of the fixtures of San Diego. Its re-establishment will be a source of gratification to our citizens."

During the late fall there was also in the harbor, Captain C. M. Scammon of the U. S. revenue cutter Wayanda, here for the purpose of studying the whales.

(Continued next week)

NEW STREET LIGHTS

A new arc light will shortly be placed at Niagara avenue and Ebers street, Ocean Beach, and a new light has also been assigned for Mission Beach.

BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

O. L. Wright and Earl Gerard have purchased the Ocean Beach Bakery from Pat McCunes and will enlarge the business.

O. B. BASEBALL

O. B. NINE PLAYS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The visiting team on the local diamond next Sunday will be the Knights of Columbus aggregation which fell a victim to the Ocean Beach boys in their last encounter. They are coming to get revenge, and the game promises to be a humdinger. We're out to give 'em another drubbing. So be there and don't forget to chip in, as the "winners take all."

LOCAL TEAM LOST

IN BATTLE WITH EAGLES

ON HOME GROUNDS

With all the "breaks" against 'em, the Ocean Beach baseball nine put up a great fight against the high-flying Eagles last Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, and lost by a score of 5 to 3, after tying the visitors in the middle of a red-hot session. Right from the jump, the beach bunch got the worst of it in the way of decisions, but they pulled out of a bad hole by some slick base stealing that's worth going on record. In the last half of the third inning Manager "Jack" Lutter and Catcher Johnson both stole home on each other's heels to the utter surprise and discomfiture of the visiting battery. Errors were about evenly divided, and the Eagles led by a slight margin with the wallops at bat.

Winner Takes All

Under a new arrangement, "Shorty" Shaffer states that it has been agreed that the "winning team takes all" in the way of collections at each game and, judging from past performances, Ocean Beach should figure largely in the cash column during the coming season. At any rate, it's a good move to get "Smoky" Woods to "pass the hat." He's just the fellow for the job. Dressed in his neat and natty uniform and with his cheery "Here you are, all chip in," he gathers in the shekels so necessary for the upkeep of the ball club.

The lineup of the Ocean Beach team consists of: Odgen, 3rd base; Besinger, 2nd base; Evans, 1st base; Meadon, shortstop; Lutter, left field; Boltz, center field; Harbrough, right field; Rosenthal, pitcher; Mowin, pitcher; Johnson, catcher.

View Work, Froide's, Opp. P. O.

S. D. A. & N. Academy

Col. Thomas A. Davis, president of the academy, is holding office hours this week end at the Alexander hotel, Los Angeles, to interview prospective patrons and cadets. It is his second trip within a month, necessitated by the large number of inquiries coming from Los Angeles and vicinity. Col. Davis is taking enrollments for the second semester and the summer school, although a number of the boys are entering at this time.

Dr. John M. Vick, of Hollywood, has been added to the teaching staff of the academy to teach the modern languages. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, having received his B. A. degree there, and later doing graduate work at both the Universities of Minnesota and California.

Lieut. Konstantin Davidoff, who has been at the academy for two years, has been ill since before the Christmas vacation in the Scripps Memorial hospital and will be unable to resume his duties for some time.

Mrs. John L. Davis, Jr., the wife of the commandant who has been ill for some time at the Scripps Memorial hospital, La Jolla, is home again and expects to be up and around soon.

Three more boys have been added to the enrollment of the academy. They are David B. Lester of San Diego, Frank A. McIntyre of Anaheim and Arthur S. Nelson of Watts. McIntyre and Nelson have reported in and Lester will join at the beginning of the second semester.

OCEAN BEACH NEEDS

More Paving.
More Street Lights.
More Civic Improvements.

THOUSANDS DUE WITH THE FLEET

BEACH DISTRICTS

WILL GET BIG SHARE OF

POPULATION INCREASE

Comprehensive plans have been prepared and announced for the anchorage of more than 150 warships, soon to mobilize at San Diego for spring maneuvers. The plans call for approximately 25,000 officers and men of the United States fleet utilizing the new battleship landing base at Coronado, and between 20,000 and 25,000 officers and men the various landing floats and docks in the bay.

The fleet from the Atlantic coast has already started its cruise for this port, and naval authorities estimate that from the first of March until the middle of April the population of San Diego will be increased to 170,000, counting the total personnel of the United States fleet that will be based here during that period and the relatives and officers and men who already have started seeking suitable accommodations.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 20-W.

HUNDREDS OF MARINES

COMING FROM VIRGINIA

The Navy department has announced that between 700 and 800 marines from Quantico, Va., will be brought to San Diego on the transport Henderson for the fleet maneuvers. These marines, with the regiment from San Diego, the department has announced, will go to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on the Henderson early in April.

Kodak Finishing FROIDE'S opp. P.O.

SPLENDID ORCHESTRA

AT SUNSET SUPPER CLUB

FINDS GREAT FAVOR

Judged by quality and in proportion to size, nowhere could one find a better and more well-balanced orchestra than the talented quartet composed of Frank O'Farrell's famous Syncro-Rhythm Kings, who now hold forth at the Sunset Supper Club every night. Recently secured by the able and genial George Topouzes, who wisely believes in obtaining only the best, the new orchestra has met with instant favor. The personnel is composed of Frank O'Farrell, drums and leading entertainer; George Haber, trumpet and banjo; Claude Kellogg, clarinet and saxophone; Carol Reed, piano. The flattering success achieved by the Syncro-Rhythm Kings furnishes abundant proof of their splendid individual talent and wonderfully combined harmonial excellence. "Pete" Ciemoli, the popular and ever affable manager of the club, declares the present entertainment and general service to be beyond compare and most deservedly merits the praise accorded by delighted patrons. And when "Pete" sanctions such a statement, those who know will most assuredly acclaim it so, without the faintest echo to the contrary notwithstanding.

PLUMBER SEEBOLD SHOOTS

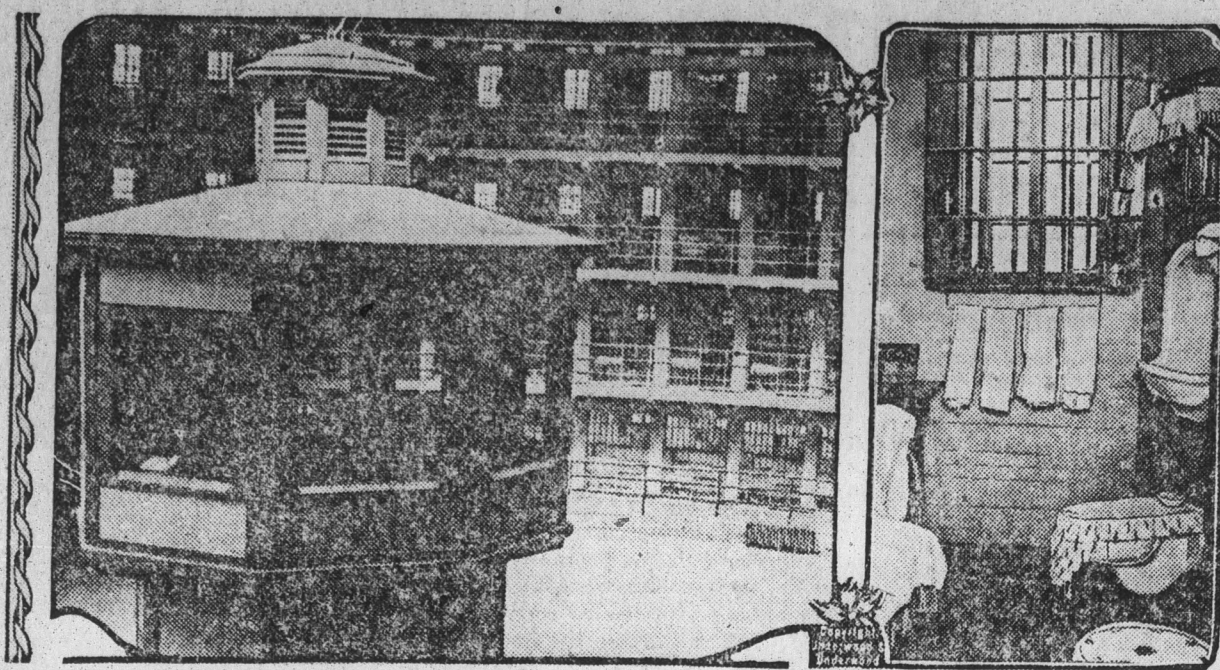
WILD GAME IN MEXICO

Following in the footsteps of his father, who was a famous hunter, Henry C. Seebold, the well known plumber of 1874 Bacon street, goes on a hunting trip every week-end across the border and invariably brings back a full bag of seasonable game. He is a crack shot, and his home, as well as his place of business, are both finely decorated with splendid mountings of trophies in proof of his excellent marksmanship.

BOOSTING OCEAN BEACH

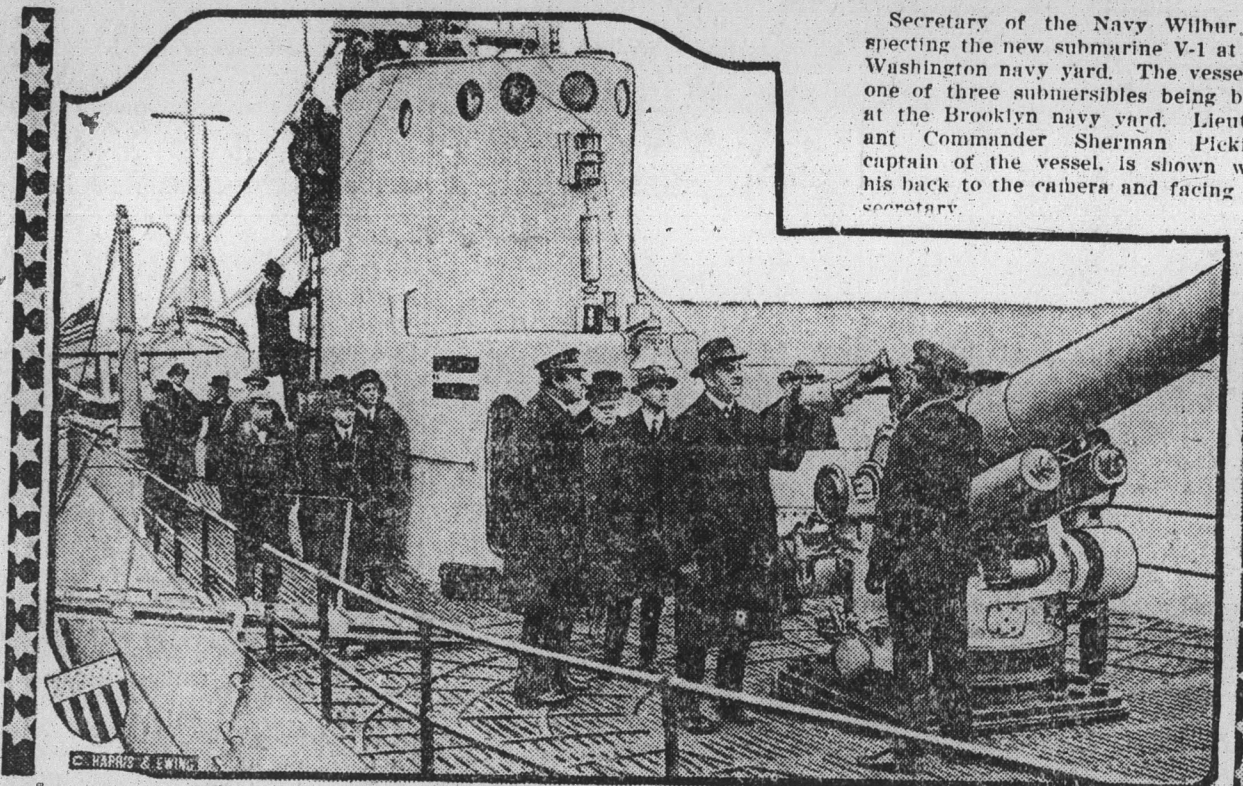
"Charlie" Harris believes in boosting the beach as is fully evidenced by a neatly painted banner on the back of his automobile. It's an excellent traveling ad. and "Charlie" is to be congratulated for his civic loyalty.

Convicts Now Made Comfortable in Illinois



The new penitentiary at Stateville, six miles north of Joliet, Ill., has just been formally opened. It comprises a series of circular cell houses in which each convict will have a comfortable outside room, neatly decorated and healthful. The illustration shows part of the interior of one of the units and one of the rooms.

New Submarine Is Inspected by Secretary Wilbur



Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, inspecting the new submarine V-1 at the Washington navy yard. The vessel is one of three submarines being built at the Brooklyn navy yard. Lieutenant Commander Sherman Pickens, captain of the vessel, is shown with his back to the camera and facing the secretary.

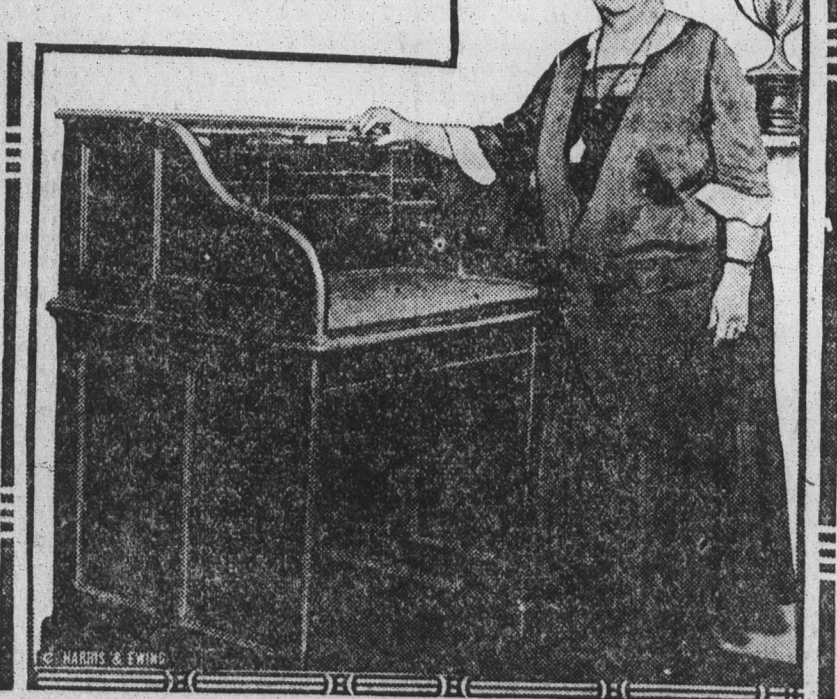
New Union Station Opened in Ogden



There was a great celebration in Ogden, Utah, when the new union railway station was opened. Here is a "baggage crew" of young society ladies that participated in the festivities.

Prized Relic for Women Voters

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, former vice chairman of the executive committee of the Republican national committee, standing beside the desk used by Susan B. Anthony, the suffrage pioneer. Miss Anthony willed the desk to Mrs. Upton, who has turned it over to the National League of Women Voters until the time when it will be placed in a national museum.



HER TEETH THE BEST



Miss Zara Guldarova displaying her teeth, which were declared the most perfect and beautiful of all the teeth displayed by 70,000 candidates examined by five of the leading dental specialists in the country. The contest was held under the auspices of the mouth hygiene and health exhibit conducted by the allied dental council.

MAY BE JAP ENVOY



Tsuneo Matsudaira, vice minister of foreign affairs, is likely to be the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, according to reports from Tokyo.

NEEDED NELLIE AS GUARDIAN

By WALTER DELANEY

"SQUARE as a die and honest as a Quaker," was the reputation that Jarvis Mercer had won in Lindgrove after sixty days' business establishment in the real estate and mortgage line. "And good as gold," was the ardent and sincere addendum of his office secretary, Nellie Ward, but she said it to herself, as she glanced timidly at her employer, and blushed self-consciously. Her true womanly heart was full of gratitude toward the shy, reticent man who had started her in business life. She needed work sadly when she applied for a position a grade better than clerking in the village dry goods store. Nellie had an aged aunt to support, and when Mr. Mercer offered her nearly double her former salary she felt as though rare opulence had become her portion.

Mr. Mercer had shown her unusual indulgence. He had been patient in teaching her how to operate the typewriter. He had set her easy and pleasant tasks. From the first he had placed entire confidence in her, and this pleased her greatly. In fact, at the end of the first month she attended to bank and other business when he was absent.

Her employer arose and came over to where she was busy at her desk. She felt her pulses quicken and was angry at herself for the emotion.

"I am going away for two weeks. Miss Ward," he said in his quiet, gentle way.

Her tell-tale heart informed her that she would miss him. She dropped her glance from those kindly eyes of his.

"You will find all necessary memoranda here," he continued, placing a package before Nellie.

She noticed that the bank book was included, containing some checks of a large amount. Adding to this the large cash balances usually carried, and the fact that she had authority to sign checks during the absence of her employer, a sudden wave of emotion overcame Nellie.

"Oh, sir," she spoke impetuously, "how greatly you trust me!"

"And how greatly you appreciate it, Miss Ward," he returned with a quick smile. "You have developed into a splendid little business woman. I don't know how I could get along—that is, you have been so useful and willing."

He turned away shyly, like a great schoolboy making a blunder. The mutual embarrassment, his tacit recognition of her harmonious position only seemed to increase her growing regard.

"By the way," he went on, after a moment or two of consultation of some papers, "there is something particular. It is a power of attorney authorizing you to act for me in the matter of a real estate transfer. I have had a very good offer for the upland forty acres."

Nellie knew the tract well. It was one of two pieces of property left to him by his uncle's estate when he came to Lindgrove. There was the lowland forty acres nearby, a worthless stretch of swamp property.

"These people," and Mr. Mercer extended a card, "will be in, they say, in a day or two and pay two thousand dollars cash for a deed. You will execute it, please, and take the money."

"Marvin & Sharp, Brokers," was the legend the bit of cardboard bore.

"And now good-by, Miss Ward," continued Mr. Mercer, clasping her hand and holding it. "I leave everything in your charge, knowing you will attend to the business better than I possibly could. It will be your turn for a two weeks' vacation when I return."

"Why, Mr. Mercer, I have scarcely been here two months."

"And need a little recreation, like all of us," brightly reminded Jarvis.

Then his expressive face dropped solemnly. He stared at his little helper in surprise. A teardrop had fallen upon his hand. His clasp tightened. His breath came quickly. Then he turned away and abruptly left the room.

"I love him," Nellie told herself. "It is folly, for he could never think of a simple, untutored girl like me, but—I love him!"

Who would not! she challenged, as she thought of the kindly deeds he had done secretly since coming to Lindgrove. He was not a rich man, far from it, but his simple charities were many, and one concrete deed of goodness, where he had saved a poor widow from foreclosure, had completely won Nellie's heart.

It was two mornings later when Nellie entered the front office of the suite unobserved. The boy who opened up was busy in another room and had not noticed her, nor had two men seated in the outer apartment. She was about to apprise them of her presence when a remark attracted her attention sharply.

"It's a raw deal, Sharp!" spoke one of the men.

"That's the kind that pays, isn't it, Marvin?" and Nellie instantly knew that the speakers were the expected clients of her employer.

"Yes, but if it's found out—about that letter, you know."

"It won't be. If it is, we've made our turn, haven't we? See here, look at the rationale of the thing: this way-back sleepy Mercer has a tract with

uncovered riches under it. We discover it. So does the Vulcan Steel company. They write him offering him ten thousand dollars for the land. I intercept that letter and it never reaches its destination. We come personally and get an option on the property. The Tidewater Iron works pays us richly for it. That's our business—making a commission. See here," and there was a rustling of paper. "There's a sample of some of the prime stuff under that forty acres."

In a flash Nellie comprehended the plot in motion. What should she do? Mercer was five hundred miles away. She had only surmise to go on. The office boy coming in announced her to the visitors. They stated their business, Nellie had her orders. Oh, for time, for advice! Then, self-reliant little business woman that she was, she prepared the deed the men asked for, executed it and received the two thousand. Messrs. Marvin & Sharp marched off jubilantly to record the deed. Nellie nearly collapsed when she tried to realize the bold, defiant thing she had done.

The men had left what looked like a lump of clay behind them. It was the specimen they had talked about. From one of the professors up at the college Nellie learned that it contained a rare substance known as cresolite, employed in blasting furnaces to fuse metal.

Then Nellie waited, expecting an explosion every day. Having secured their deed the schemers were taking their leisure. One day Mr. Mercer appeared.

"By the way, Miss Ward," he spoke, after a warm, friendly greeting. "I notice in the weekly paper a transfer of the swamp tract."

"Yes, sir," replied Nellie, her breath coming quick, "I sold it to those clients, Marvin & Sharp."

"But they were to have the upland acres."

"They think they have got them," explained Nellie. "They are swindlers, for they intercepted a letter offering you a large amount. Oh, Mr. Mercer! I have tried to protect you. I hope I have not done wrong," and, bursting into tears, Nellie told all.

"You are going to blame me!" she sobbed, as she looked up to find his eyes fixed upon her.

"I am lost in admiration!" cried Jarvis Mercer. "I need a guardian, as you have proved. Miss Ward—Nellie, could it be possible that you would accept such a responsibility—permanently?"

"I love you so—I love you so!" was all Nellie could whisper, sheltered in those strong, protecting arms.

Cannot Be Stupid and Cut Figure in Chorus

It's no easy job to qualify as a chorus girl. A girl has to be considerable of a person to have the looks, the dancing ability and the voice to get into a modern chorus.

The tradition that chorus girls are stupid was probably originated by a homely woman as a form of self-defense. Chorus girls aren't stupid as a class. Maybe a few of them are, but that's just the law of averages. As a matter of fact they can't be stupid. They may not be well educated on the whole and their brains may not be developed along scientific lines, but I maintain that they are not stupid, writes Marian Spitzer in the Saturday Evening Post.

You can't be altogether brainless and learn a dozen or more highly intricate sets of dance steps, each one of which is a feat in itself. I tried it once and I know. Last winter there was a vacancy in the chorus of a musical comedy with which I was associated and I thought it would be a great idea to fill it for a little while, so I could be right with the girls and really find out what they thought about.

After rehearsing a few days I gave it up in despair. I suppose I could have learned those labyrinthian steps eventually, but it didn't seem worth all the trouble to me, not to speak of the dance director. To be a successful chorus girl requires a remarkable power of co-ordination and a retentive memory, as well as a definite amount of brain power, even if it doesn't take the form of intellectual attainment. After that experience my respect for chorus girls went up 100 per cent.

Mathematical Hymn

A clergyman caused a slight sensation among his congregation, particularly among those mathematically inclined, on giving out a hymn.

He announced it as follows: "Hymn number two hundred and twenty-two—ten thousand times ten thousand—two hundred and twenty-two."

A young man remarked after the service was over: "I didn't work it out, because the hymn would have been finished by the time I had found the answer."

Left Fortune to Horses

Pets have oftentimes been mentioned in wills and large sums set aside for their maintenance. In 1911 there died a Hungarian count who, to the consternation of his relatives, left his fortune of \$200,000 to 12 dray horses. They were to be given every benefit and convenience and comfort that could possibly be provided. It was further specified that the horse home should endure forever. As soon as one horse died another was to be substituted in its stead.

Father's to Blame

Miss Paul—Why couldn't Jack elope with Miss Wry yesterday?

Miss Pry—Her father was too sick to drive them to the station.—Judge.

BOYS HID BODY OF THEIR SLAIN CHUM IN SWAMP

Break Down and Confess After Helping Hunt for Lost Lad.

New York.—Four young boys have confessed that they hid the body of their chum, Ernest Schwer, Jr., thirteen, after he was accidentally shot and killed by a gun with which they were playing ten days ago.

After two of them had been trapped in contradictory statements recently, the four boys broke down and led detectives to an ash dump in Richmond Hill, Queens, where the body of the Schwer boy was found under a pile of brush with a bullet hole in his temple.

During ten days, while police, firemen, boy scouts and army airplanes searched for trace of the missing boy, his companions stuck to the story that they had last seen him in the swamp near his home hunting muskrats. They even assisted in the search. But the other night two of the boys were taken to the place where they said they had parted from Schwer and asked which way he had gone. One pointed one direction and one in the other.

Break Down and Confess.

Then, under threat of arrest, they broke down and told the story of accidental shooting, which their two companions later corroborated. They said that the five of them had gone into the swamp with a rifle they had



They Hid the Body.

purchased, and while taking turns shooting one of their number discharged the gun before he intended to and the bullet struck Schwer in the head. The boys are Arthur, twelve, and Harold Melghan, eleven, brothers; Adam Rotunda, twelve, and Charles Hirschfield, fourteen years old.

Terrorized by the thought of the possible consequences of the accident, the four boys said they dragged Schwer to the nearby ash dump, pulled his cap over his face, tossed some brush over the body and then concocted the tale they had stuck to for ten days.

Aged Man Risks Life in Fire for Savings

Philadelphia.—An aged man who braved death to rescue his life savings when his home caught fire, was found lying beside an old trunk, with a wallet clutched in his hand, and was carried to safety by firemen.

He is Patrick Powers, seventy years old. His wife, Anna, and two children of their daughter, Mrs. J. V. Penny, also were led from the building.

Powers went into the cellar to combat the flames when the fire was discovered. He was forced to come back to the first floor, and, thinking of his money, ran upstairs into the smoke-filled room in which it was hidden. Hardly had he succeeded in locating the wallet when he collapsed.

His wife, asleep on the second floor, was rescued by Mrs. Penny, with whom the aged couple live. Mrs. Penny ran to the room in which her children were playing and carried them from the house, as firemen arrived. Powers, when revived, smiled happily as he grasped his wallet.

"Well, I got the money, anyway, even if they did have to carry me down a ladder with it," he said.

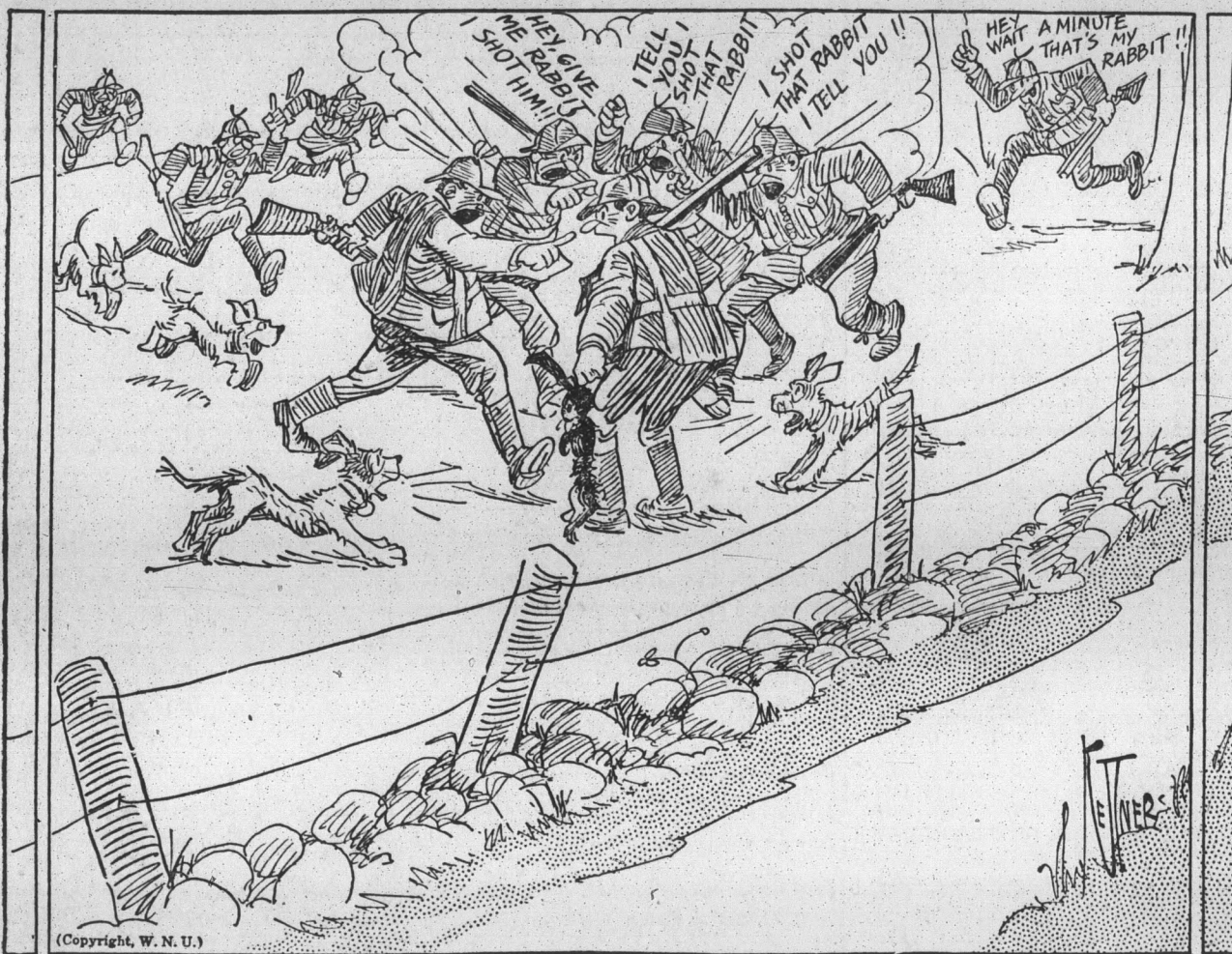
Indian Physician Is Father of 33 Children

Danville, Va.—Dr. Ernest Jones, a Cherokee Indian of Milton, is believed to be the most fatherly man in this section of the country, as he has 33 children. The youngest is twelve months old, and this baby has a brother who is sixty-eight. Doctor Jones has been thrice married and boasts of 96 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Doctor Jones, who is eighty-six, attributes his advanced age to careful eating and a well-balanced diet. His only known illness was an attack of rheumatism several years ago, which he successfully shook off after treatment. All of his children are healthy and robust.

OUR COMIC SECTION

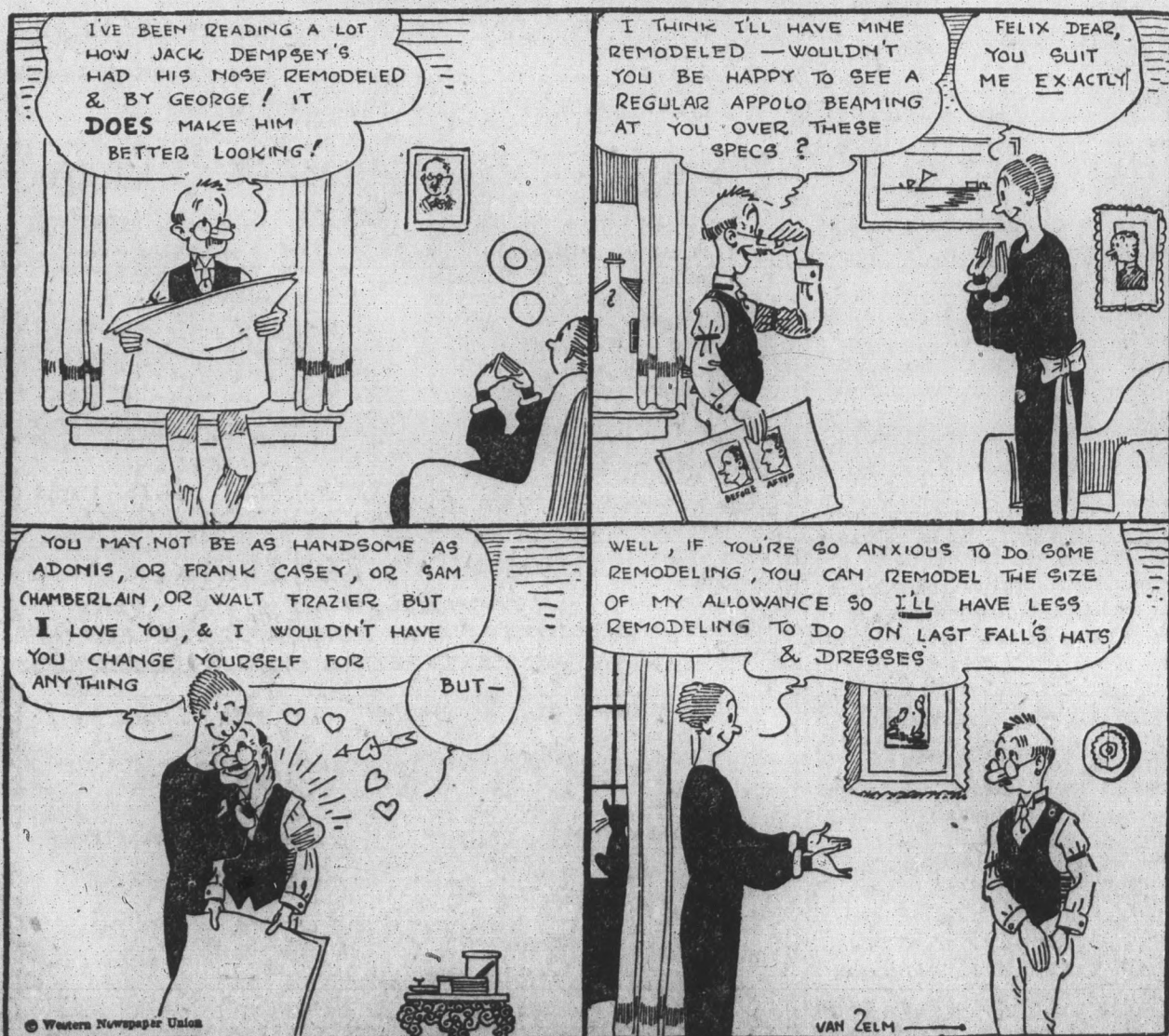
The Season's On



Silly, Ain't It?



Handsome Is as Handsome Gives



Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

"THAT IS THAT!"

THE fences that had always protected Elizabeth Bennett from untamed life, suddenly, when she reached forty, were torn away. Her father, whom she had ever placed before her friends, died—took his own life when he himself ruined, involved in a disgraceful failure. So, with a school girl's knowledge of the world, Elizabeth found herself without family, without money, without name. She was, she realized, quite alone—even Uncle Will seemed to have forgotten her. And, having come to this realization, she summed it all up saying to herself, "That is that!"

A month later she read in a farm journal an advertisement of five acres and a house in Vermont. And within the week she was a land owner possessed of just cash enough to worry through the winter.

The man she had engaged at the railroad station to drive her the ten miles to Hardscrabble road had looked askance at her as she mentioned her destination. His last words as he left her before her tumble-down doorway were, "Watch them—they're a tough lot, these Hardscrabble people." And as, with curiosity written large on their staring faces, they drifted past that evening, she could easily believe it. Inside, there was no furniture—just four cracked walls with broken window panes. But one thing was clear: she couldn't afford to change her mind. Again "that was that!"

Having faced the cold, bare facts, certain of them began to take on significance. She noticed that the roughest of her neighbors went regularly on Sunday to the red school house to church. When they learned that she could read, they asked her to lead their service in the absence of the visiting minister. When she suggested raising the few hundred dollars necessary for a church building, they backed

her up trustingly, and lent her a horse and buggy to scour the countryside, and then cut down their trees and seasoned their lumber, and finally dedicated their chapel. Meanwhile Elizabeth had discovered that packing boxes made delightful chairs and tables. She had cut her first crop of hay with the aid of the Hardscrabble children at a few cents an hour. She fished in the trout stream that ran past her back door. She had begun to preserve her berries and fruits. In short, from what others said and from her own observation, she knew that the community had improved and that her own property had appreciated since she had come to Hardscrabble. "And that," she told herself, "is that!"

As her second spring approached, she had an offer for her farm that doubled what she had originally put into it. Then Uncle Will walked in one May day—Uncle Will who for two years had been searching to find where she had hidden herself. She told him her story and then ended up as had become her custom: "So, that is that!" And in those characteristic words he had the explanation of her miracle—her habit of facing facts.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

BRINGIN' YOU

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TAIN'T the flow'rs I miss so much, 'Tain't the singin' birds an' such, 'Tain't the skies all red an' gold Plumb as full as they kin hold, 'Tain't the mornin', 'tain't the doo—What I miss the most is You.

'Tain't the winter, now it's here, Makes the poorest time o' year, 'Tain't the drift across the trail, Nor the north wind, nor the hall; Here's what makes it look so gray—It's because You went away.

So I'm longin' more an' more, Like I never longed before, For the springtime to return, Violet an' grass an' fern; For you said—remember when?—You'd be back in spring again.

That's the reason that I look Ev'ry mornin' by the brook For some young anemone— Watch the grasses, watch the trees, Watch the skies an' ev'rything For the faintest sign o' spring.

For this spring, of all the rest, This will be about the best, Blue blue an' greener green, Just the best I ever seen— Though it's bringin'—dawn an' doo, Most of all it's bringin' You!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world, and makes familiar objects be as if they were not familiar.—Shelly.

WHAT TO EAT

WITH a pot of parsley growing in the kitchen window or in the basement, with celery nearly always to be bought at a reasonable price, with a good salad dressing in small quantity always on tap, there will be no trouble to have a few salads at little expense. Apples with celery and a few nuts make a most tasty and well-liked salad; for variety add a stewed prune or two with a sprinkling of peanuts to the apple, or a few dates or raisins. The willing and thoughtful cook will always evolve something worth while from the ordinary foods.

I wonder how many housewives throw away baked potatoes when there are but two or three left? Do you know that a dish of creamed potatoes, enough to serve four amply, can be prepared from two ordinary-sized baked potatoes. Cut them into cubes after removing the skin and add to a nicely seasoned white sauce. Allow the dish to stand over hot water until the potatoes are thoroughly hot

and you will find a flavor in this dish of creamed potatoes surpassing the ordinary kind.

A cooked beet or two cut into very small cubes, even if it is pickled beet, added to a little chopped onion and salad dressing and served on lettuce, makes a very good salad. A few pecan meats will make it delectable.

If you have a small amount of chopped pickles, corn chowder or chili sauce or a few cucumber oil pickles, they all add to a salad. Only a tablespoonful of chopped vegetable changes

the flavor of ordinary combinations into something unusual.

Freshly boiled beets chopped fine and a salad dressing of mayonnaise which has been colored pink from the beet juice added with pecan meats is a salad to remember. Serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

Cooked peas, canned string beans, cabbage, as well as cold meats and fish, may be used in salads.

Sweet pickled watermelon rind or ripe cucumber cut into dice, cheese and peas is a combination unusual but very good. All one needs is a little imagination, a few staple salad foods for a basis and the making of a salad is easy.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

SEEKING HIGHER HOPES

THERE are periods in every mortal's existence when he or she is inspired to seek a nobler life, a better manhood or womanhood.

Just what it is that prompts us to reach up into the unknown, to soar to higher hopes, is difficult to determine.

It may be the smile of a loved one, the wit and wisdom of a scholar, the hard sense of the philosopher, the merry laughter of a little child, who is leading us without our suspecting it, or the sudden outburst of a storm, when thunders crash and the earth trembles.

A new sensation sweeps over us which we are at a loss to explain. We feel it in every fiber of our body and brain.

We are warmed by an incessant spray of fine fancies, an intellectual and moral exaltation, such as we have never experienced.

Our exultation over our enemies, our proclamation from the housetops that our transgressions are not as other men's sins, become in a little while our undoing for perhaps the seventh time.

In the privacy of our chamber we may admit seven is a low score, but we are glad to let it go at that.

We have fallen again through our own incomparable folly.

In our boastful flight we have lost some of the plinths of our once powerful wings.

We must fly now closer to the ground, and even kneel in humility if we would continue to seek higher hopes.

In this mood it is often a question with us whether we shall persist in our flight or openly admit our frailty and failure.

What name shall we put upon our actions and doubts?

What penalties shall we impose upon ourselves, knowing we are guilty, and that in spite of every effort we make at reparations we get deeper and deeper in the mire and farther away from those lofty hopes toward which we have been groping for years?

The fine thing to do is to hold to courage.

When doubt beats against this dust habitation of ours and threatens its destruction, summon Faith and march on under her divine protection, sure of the outcome.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cat "Points" Lost Ring

While putting up a radio aerial at Mauch Chunk, Pa., John Moyer dropped from his finger a valuable diamond ring. He hunted for hours trying to find it and gave up the quest. Later he noticed the house cat "pointing" something steadily for a long time and investigation proved the cat was "eyeing" the diamond and waiting for it to move.



AN INSULT

Fish — You look peeved? Octopus — No wonder, that fellow just called me "an old ink pot!"

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says it seems only fair to give Germany a little more time to collect her respirators.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reputation

A fair reputation is a plant of delicate nature, and by no means rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up, like the gourd of the prophet, in a single night, but, like that gourd, in a single night it may perish.—J. Hawes.

You Can't Go Wrong WHEN YOU BUY BEACH PROPERTY

AT YOUR SERVICE

KIRK SMITH

LICENSED REALTY BROKER

Extra Inducements for
Exclusive Listings

4829 SARATOGA AVENUE
Office of "The Beach News"
Ocean Beach, Calif.
PHONE, POINT LOMA 17

Pick and Purchase From
These Choice Listings

DON'T MISS THIS — Comfortable furnished beach home, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; garage; extra rented cottage, on lot 50x140; most desirably located; bargains of a lifetime; only \$5,500. Special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

SUNSET CLIFFS section, four lots, one improved with cottage; will divide plots; priced below par; near car line. Big bargain for home seekers or investor. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BUSINESS PROPERTY, including buildings; heart of commercial district, near electric car line. Best buy at the beach. If you're looking for a business snap, don't miss this. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BEAUTIFUL BAY SITE with furnished cottage; lot 50x148 from boulevard to bay; big bargain where values are steadily increasing; only \$3,000 with special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS, centrally located; house on one lot; owner will sell whole parcel or divide in pairs; priced way down; ask about this splendid offering. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

SIX LOTS, with cozy cottage, garage; chicken runs; bearing fruit trees, rich garden; wonderful chance for couple to combine business with beach home; only \$6,000; good terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, worth \$1000, will sacrifice for \$650; owner called east; long lease, fair rental. Bargain for quick buyer. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS—Finely situated in central addition La Jolla; 100x160; between three streets; \$1,200; splendid investment. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

TOP OF THE CREST, corner lot, billion dollar view for just an even \$1000; just suited for square artistic residence; on market for short time only. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

INCOME PROPERTY—Three furnished cottages on two lots, 50x140; centrally located in Ocean Beach; double garage; total rentals, \$85 monthly; \$7000, good terms. Exclusively listed for short time only with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

NEW MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath; built-in features, lot 25x100; central, near main boulevard; exceptional bargain for cash, or will exchange for lots and cash difference. Splendid investment proposition. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

FINE HOME—Excellent chance for married couple; new three-room Durallite house, with front porch; fireproof garage attached; all modern conveniences. Bargain, \$5,000; lot 50x140; terms to suit. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

HERE'S A GREAT BUY—Four fine lots, concrete foundation on one ready for building house; big bargain, owner needs cash. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE for fine business or apartment house site, with adjoining improved property, centrally located, 100x102 ft., only \$6000. Be sure to ask about this; can be obtained on good terms. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

TWO LOTS, on the crest, 80x100, priced way down, good terms, surrounding values steadily increasing. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Promoting the Progress of the Beach
Sections of San Diego and the
Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, California

Phone Point Loma 17

KIRK SMITH, Editor-Owner

KATHERINE SMITH, Sec'y-Treas.

Legalized as an Official San Diego
City and County Newspaper

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a Year
IN ADVANCE

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Classified, Transient, Political
and Discount Ads
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a
line, averaging five words to line.

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per
line, averaging five words to line.

"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1925, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879."

SATURDAY, January 17, 1925

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.



EDITORIAL

"EVERYTHING'S LOVELY," ETC.

The new year of 1925 starts with less unemployment than usual for January, with more building in progress and in prospect, with more orders in mills and factories, with more money in the banks, with more confidence in the public heart. Nineteen hundred twenty-five should be a banner year in the United States.

DOGS IN MOTOR CARS

Like the horse, the dogs find themselves living in a new world to which they are not fully adapted. Many dog owners take their pets aboard the family car when going for a drive or even a transcontinental motor trip and find them useful and congenial company. Others tie them on the running board, or let them chase the car until exhausted. The Oregon Humane Society has prepared an act of the legislature requiring fenders or guard rails to protect the dog from falling off when carried on the outside of a motor vehicle. All states should require such protection for our best friend.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THE FELLOW WHO COMES IN WITH A SILLY GRIN 'Y' POINT OUT AN ERROR IN THE PAPER GENERALLY ACTS SURPRISED BECAUSE WE DON'T BUST DOWN AN' CRU! BUT CONSIDERIN' HOW MANY CHANCES THERE ARE 'Y' MAKE MISTAKES IN GETTIN' OUT A NEWSPAPER, WE'RE PROUD THERE AIN'T MORE



WE CIRCULATE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

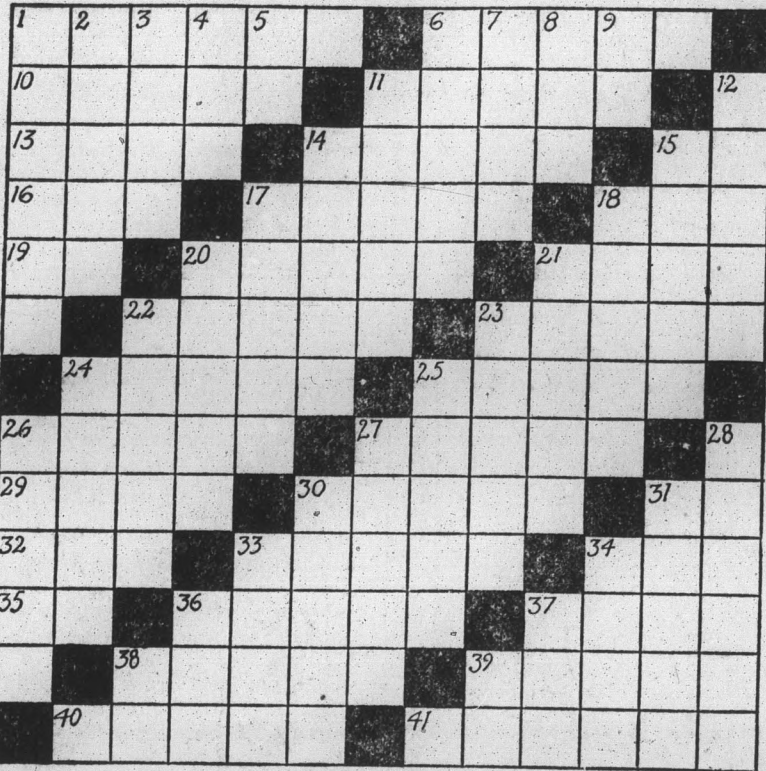
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2

"THE HEAVENLY STAIRWAY"

You're likely to trip up if you try to ascend or descend too rapidly. Go slow, watch your interlock, and this "cuss-word puzzle" will give you a lot of fun.



(COPYRIGHT, 1924.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Relating to a hundred
- 2—The contrabass
- 10—Watchful
- 11—Musical instrument
- 13—Inter
- 14—Food containing gelatin
- 15—Thus
- 16—Stir
- 17—Completely
- 18—Shelter
- 19—Definite article (French)
- 20—Poorly
- 21—Bodies of water
- 22—Substance used medicinally
- 23—Distributed
- 24—Seed of a fabaceous vine
- 25—Looks for
- 26—Biops
- 27—Vehicle on runners
- 29—Earth
- 30—Dams up
- 31—Forward
- 32—Belonging to it
- 33—Female horses
- 34—The sun
- 35—Not you
- 36—Spring flower
- 37—Nasty
- 38—A muscle
- 40—Smells strongly
- 41—Crude form of steps

Vertical

- 1—Mystic art
- 2—Evade
- 3—Roman emperor
- 4—Assay
- 5—By
- 6—Bulging part
- 7—To unite
- 8—Crafty
- 9—In order that
- 11—Small rooms
- 12—Cook in oven
- 14—Magistrate
- 15—Closes
- 17—Hero of a drama by Goethe
- 18—Permits to escape
- 20—Burn with iron
- 21—Plants
- 22—College supervisors
- 23—Consider
- 24—Flat dish
- 25—Slumber
- 26—Viscous mud
- 27—To deprive
- 28—Anything that unites or cements
- 30—Auctions
- 31—To tangle
- 32—Fifth
- 34—Battered
- 36—Bind together
- 37—Boy
- 38—Exist
- 39—Musical note

The solution will appear in next issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY A DIME A LINE

TERMS CASH
Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

There is a latest improved **AUTOMATIC SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENING MACHINE** in Ocean Beach—sharpens all makes. Used blades made like new; quick service; guaranteed work! FROIDE Foto Studio, Newport Ave., Opp. P. O.

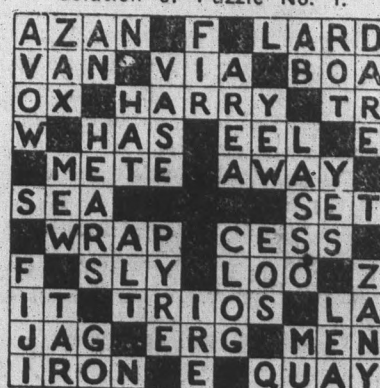
LOST—Bunch of keys; two post-office box keys. Finder please notify Postmaster Rankin, Ocean Beach.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, ivory reed, newly painted and relined; fine condition, \$12. 4931 Saratoga ave.

ORCHARD PRUNING—Garden making, cesspool digging, roof tarring; any work from one hour up; also contract work at reasonable figure. 4744 Santa Monica. G. & J. P. O. Box 1025, Ocean Beach.

WANTED—School girls and school boys to solicit subscriptions for "The Beach News." Splendid chance to make extra Christmas money. Big commission paid at once. Apply publication office, 4829 Saratoga ave., O. B.

Solution of Puzzle No. 1.



Phone or send your orders for **PRINTING**, from the smallest card to a poster, to The Beach News, for service and satisfaction.

Picture Frames. **FROIDE'S**, opp. P. O.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

The Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. A. Mulville, superintendent. Morning hour of worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon topic, "The Church That Succeeds."

Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evening song service at 7:45. Address by the pastor, "The Woman Who Took a Chance."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with us in these services.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, acting pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke last Sunday to the men of Camp D, at the Naval Training Station.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.

Sundays—Morning service, 8:30; Evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m. At Roseville. Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11.

M. A. LeCLAIR

The Guarantee Roofer

Sole Manufacturer of

"EVERLASTIC ROOF PRESERVER"

I repair and recoat your shingle, tin, composition or tar ROOFS, and Guarantee to take care of them for five years. In San Diego since 1907. Insured against accident. No jobs too large.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This advertisement is good for one hour's work **FREE** on a Roofing Job of \$25 or more.
Phone 659-54. after 5 p. m. 933-935 Sixteenth St., San Diego.



KIERSTEAD'S Service Station

P. A. KIERSTEAD, Propr.

Voltaire and Cable Streets
Ocean Beach

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED

All Varieties of

OILS AND GREASE

Special "Boyce-It" Service

Perfumes, Candies, Cigars, Flashlights, and a variety of useful Novelties.

Have your physician phone in your prescription; we will fill it for you and deliver it. Prescriptions compounded by a registered pharmacist.

OCEAN BEACH PHARMACY

F. H. KRAFT, Prop.

Corner Bacon and Newport Ave.

We are as close to you as your phone—Call Point Loma 72-M.



ATTRACTIVE HOME BUILDING

Plans Furnished and made to correspond with your own individual ideas—incorporating all those little things that make the place called HOME.

Co-operation and willingness to serve the owner, is my motto. Satisfied Home-Owners are the best reference a Builder can offer. If you want your HOME built right and according to your own ideas, phone

JOSEPH C. KELLEY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Phone 661-44

2341 Brant St., San Diego, Calif.

Phone, Point Loma 112-J.

BUNGALOW GROCERY

E. H. WICKERN, Prop'r.

Cor. DeFoe and Niagara Ave.

All Vegetables, per bunch 5c
Lettuce, per head 5c and 10c
Oranges, per dozen 20c

Special

Newtown Pippins, 5 lbs. for 25c



OCEAN BEACH

PLUMBING COMPANY

Chas. H. Peltcher, Prop.

5068 NIAGARA AVENUE

Phone: Point Loma 152

Repair Work, Contracting,
Estimates
Plumbers' Supplies and Heaters.

Authorized FORD and CHEVROLET Service.



Ocean Beach Garage

HENRY EULBERG, Proprietor

4868 Newport Avenue
Two Blocks East of Dance Pavilion
PHONE POINT LOMA 77-W

Official Number 1308
HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION

Have Your Auto Lights Properly
Adjusted by Experts in Conformity With State Law.

Complete Line of
**REPLACEMENT PARTS, TIRES
AUTO ACCESSORIES**

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

BEST EQUIPPED FOR SERVICE

DAILY TRIPS TO SAN DIEGO AND POINT LOMA

REID TRANSFER

1885 Bacon Street. FREIGHT JOBBING Ocean Beach

BAGGAGE MOVING

Residence Phone
Point Loma 125-J

STORAGE

FEED, FUEL and HARDWARE

Office Phone
Point Loma 136

Classified Ads Get Quick Results

CONVENIENT PLACES FOR YOUR RENEWALS AND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Arrangements have been made for the receipt of renewals and new subscriptions to "The Beach News" at the following duly authorized agencies:

OCEAN BEACH PHARMACY,
cor. Bacon street and Newport
avenue.

FROIDE FOTO FINISHING
CO., opp. O. B. Postoffice.

MRS. J. S. PARMELEE, Station
Newsstand, cor. Niagara ave.
and Bacon st.,

And at the publication office,
4829 Saratoga avenue.

Subscribe NOW—Only \$1 per
year.



Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone Point Loma 17

O. B. WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS PRESIDING OFFICER AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the regular monthly meeting held last Monday night in the Sutcliffe building on Abbott street, the newly formed Women's Club of Ocean Beach elected Miss Roberta Winans as president for the ensuing year, and the following members were chosen for the board of directors: Mrs. J. E. Dunbar, Mrs. C. H. Peltcher, Mrs. W. D. Feigley, Miss Agnes Ellis, Mrs. J. T. McGarvey, Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Miss Jean Rittenhouse, Mrs. Roy Cline, Mrs. C. M. Cole and Mrs. Kirk Smith. The officers were elected by ballot, and Miss Winans, who is a prominent member of the Community Service, made a very neat speech in accepting the presidential honor conferred upon her. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. John L. Sweeney for her splendid efforts towards the successful organization of the club. The newly elected board of directors will hold their first meeting this afternoon (Saturday) at 4 o'clock in the club headquarters for consideration of important business.

THE BEAUTY SHOP Phone Point Loma 63-W

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN IN MISSION BEACH

A very enjoyable surprise party was given recently at the home of Mr. C. Harris in Mission Beach. The evening was spent with dancing and games. The guests included Miss Helen and Miss Mildred Bilt, Miss Pearl Goodwin, Miss Gladys Hansen, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Elizabeth Asher, Miss Helen and Miss Kathryn Rizer, and the Messrs. Harry and Frank Bates, Orville Drew, Alan Crogan, Frank Fox, Jack Vreeland, Harry Hogel, Chick Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Brotzman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary.

Birthday Cards, FROIDE'S, opp. P. O.

HAWKINS JUNIOR ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, of 4879 Long Beach avenue, on Dec. 30. Mother and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. W. K. Lueck and her charming little daughter, Lorraine, arrived from Stanton, Neb., last Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Lueck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, and Mrs. Lueck's sisters, all residing at the family residence, 4620 Saratoga avenue.

PROSPECTIVE RESIDENTS

Mrs. Fred Mark Andrews and little son arrived last week from Toppenish, Wash., and are residing at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hiatt, 4915 Cape May avenue. Upon the arrival of Mr. Andrews in the near future they expect to build and make their future home here.

HERE FROM LONG BEACH

Mrs. A. Ashmun and her bright little daughter, Muriel, arrived from Long Beach last week, and are residing at the Mission Bay Apartments.

GONE TO SOUTH DAKOTA

O. D. Tibbetts, traveling agricultural agent of the Great Northern Railway Co., has returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., after a pleasant visit with his family, who reside at 4824 Santa Monica avenue.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. B. Drumm, who recently returned from Florida, are residing in their newly purchased bungalow at 4686 Lotus street.

Good Dressmaking 4563 Muir Ave., Ocean Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McBride and the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellis, moved last week to Voltaire, near Bason street.

FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS TO OCEAN BEACH FROM OKLAHOMA

"Way back in the eighties, when Ocean Beach consisted mostly of sand dunes and fields of sage brush with scattered groves of eucalyptus trees and only a house or two from the bay to the ocean cliffs, H. C. Fellows was a pioneer resident who afterwards went to Oklahoma, where he and his wife settled in Henryetta. They became the publishers and editors of the "Daily Standard" in that thriving western city and met with much success and worthy popularity. They retired from their journalistic duties not long ago and now Mr. and Mrs. Fellows have returned to enjoy a life of ease in sunny southern California. At present they are residing in San Diego, but expect to remove to Ocean Beach for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows were most welcome callers at "The Beach News" office early this week.

Stationery Supplies, Froide's, opp. P. O.

DOROTHY RINEHART CALLED TO THE GREAT BEYOND

Cut down by the grim reaper in the very flower of her young womanhood, Dorothy Rinehart passed away last morning at a sanitarium in Sierra Madre from a severe attack of pneumonia. Although she had been a patient sufferer from tuberculosis for many months, being recently transferred from San Bernardino where she had been sent for recuperation, the news of her untimely demise came as a sorrowful shock to her hosts of friends in San Diego. Miss Rinehart was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rinehart and had recently reached her nineteenth year, at which time she graduated with honors from the San Diego High School. She was very popular among the younger set of the city and was widely beloved for her sweet disposition, generous thoughtfulness and altogether lovable personality. A most impressive funeral service, held at the First Congregational Church last Thursday, was largely attended and there was a great abundance of beautiful floral offerings. Sincerest sympathy is extended by "The Beach News" staff to the deeply bereaved parents.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. will hold its next meeting at the Congregational Church Wednesday, January 21. The subject will be "Narcotics." Everybody welcome and bring a clipping bearing on this subject.

DEBUT OF MISS CLOSE

At the McCulloch hospital last Sunday a girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Close, of 4943 Niagara avenue. Mother and daughter are reported to be getting along nicely.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pender, of Los Angeles, have assumed the management of the Niagara apartments at 5067 Niagara avenue, and contemplate making many improvements for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR

Mrs. R. H. Hunt, of Loma Portal, wife of Dr. Hunt of the naval base, at whose home the Woman's Overseas league met last Saturday afternoon, surprised the league by celebrating the first birthday of the San Diego chapter of the league's existence with a large birthday cake, bearing one candle in the national league colors—orange, blue and white. The San Diego chapter has had one year of active work, giving most of its attention to the disabled men and women at Camp Kearny.

Mrs. W. F. Agan is very ill in bed at her home on Voltaire street suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

THE BEACH NEWS

The subscription price will remain at \$1.00 per year (less than two cents a week) and the paper will be mailed to you anywhere in the world. Subscribe NOW!

KEEPING WELL

BEN FRANKLIN ON
VEGETARIANISM
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was not only one of the great men of his time, he was one of the great men of all time.

He was a successful business man; a successful publisher, the owner and editor of the most influential newspaper of his times; a leader in the political thought and activities of his generation; one of the men whose vision and statesmanship created the United States out of a handful of quarreling and undeveloped colonies.

He was our first ambassador to France; he organized our post office service. As a scientist, his work in electricity and physics laid the foundation for much of the wonderful electrical development of the present day.

Yet Franklin had as much trouble finding out what he ought to eat as any of the rest of us have. In his autobiography he tells about his conversion from vegetarianism.

He says, "In my first voyage from Boston, being becalmed off Block Island, the sailors set about catching cod. Heretofore, I had held to my resolution of not eating any animal food and I regarded the taking of each individual fish as a kind of unprovoked murder, since none of them had done us any injury which might justify the slaughter. I had formerly been a great lover of fish and when this fresh cod, which the sailors caught, came hot out of the frying pan, it smelt admirably well. I balanced some time between principle and inclination until I observed that when the fish were opened after they were caught, their stomachs were found full of smaller fish. Then I said to myself, 'If you eat one another, I don't see why I shouldn't eat you.' So I dined upon cod very heartily and continued to eat with other people, returning only then and now to a vegetable diet. What a convenient thing it is to be a reasonable creature since it enables one to find a good excuse for doing what he wishes to do."

Americans, in the past, have eaten large quantities of meat, perhaps too much. Until a few years ago, meat was one of our cheapest foods. Some of us can remember when fifteen cents worth of steak was enough for a family dinner. Those days are gone, probably never to return.

A reasonable amount of meat is necessary for a well balanced diet.

Don't eat too much meat, but don't go to the other extreme and cut out meat entirely.

Moderation is the wisest plan in diet, as in all other things.
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A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson of 62 Bayard street, Pacific Beach.

Mrs. Walter Mayhew moved to San Diego last week.

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SPEND YOUR DIMES AND
DOLLARS AT HOME

KNITTED BRUSHED WOOL COATS; RESORT COATS HAVE FUR TRIMS

THE urge for something new, something different, finds its answer in long knitted coats of swaggy tailoring and intriguing color. The advent of these handsome wraps marks still another innovation in the realm of knittercraft.

A charming exponent of a three-quarter length coat knitted of brush wool, such as is so much in fashion at the present moment, is shown in the picture. Well might it be labeled "a coat you love to wear." There is such a sense of comfort in the caressing touch of its downy brushed wool surface. Then, too, it is very reassuring to know that, come what may in

which detail quite a few of these smartest knitted coats.

Paris appears to be a little suspicious of those sunny climes that lure so many people southward in mid-winter. At any rate, nearly all the coats imported for resort wear turn out to be fur-trimmed. It may be that French designers, having evolved new things in fur trimmings, were determined to use them. Anyway, they are on the safe side, for many experienced globe-trotters take along a fur coat, even when they are going to be neighbors of the equator. A few crisp days and cool nights are certain to take all the natives by surprise every



A HANDSOME KNITTED WRAP

weather varieties, be it snow, sleet or rain, one's knitted coat preserves its looks, for it wrinkles not, neither does it spend most of its time at the cleaners to be pressed and restored to pleasing appearance.

So much for a practical view of the matter of knitted coat. Considered from the standpoint of esthetic values, superb color interpretation is an outstanding feature of the modish brushed wool coat. What lovelier on a crisp winter day than a splash of gay color, such as rose, blue and green, striped as the picture indicates. It is just such a lovely color combination, and others equally as fascinating, which commend the brushed wool knitted coats to every eye seeking beauty in

winter and find only the sophisticated tourist equipped to enjoy them.

Judging from the three coats shown here the laws of the Medes and Persians were not more unchanging than the straight-line silhouette in coat styles. Not having to pay any attention to this matter of line, efforts are concentrated on color, trimming and other details. In the coat at the left, made of a warm tan cloth, two trimmings are united—one of the new patterned borders, made of light and dark fur, and an embroidery design in French knots, or needlework that simulates them. At the right a light cloth coat is almost covered with applique and embroidered motifs, in a graceful arrangement on body and



SOME PARIS COAT STYLES

modern apparel. Plaids, stripes, checks, two tone, contrasts and blendings all trend to the glorification of color in the modish knitted coats of today.

Many of these knitted wraps have an added touch of beauty in ornamental fastenings. Note the handsome clasp of colored galalith with metal filigree, which secures the coat at the fashionable low waistline. Fanciful large buttons are also in favor, these usually reflecting color as expressed in the knitted coat itself.

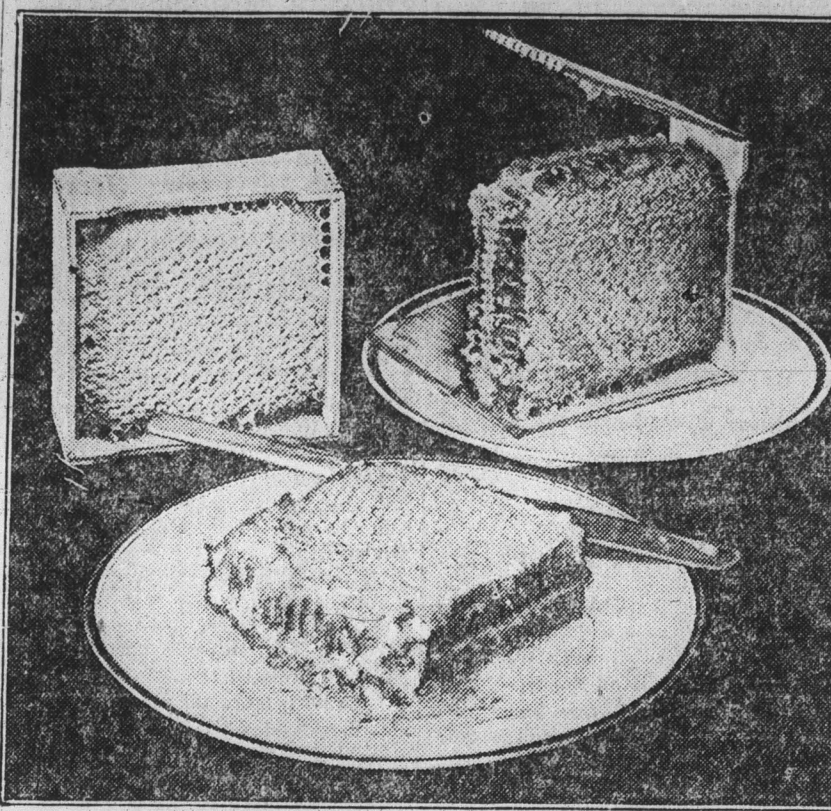
Very decorative, too, are the brightly colored leather applique trimmings

sleeves. It looks the part of a resort coat, beautiful and comfortable, and is finished off with a fluffy collar and cuffs that may be fox and, again, may not be; but why be inquisitive?

The coat at the center is less elaborate, depending upon exquisite craftsmanship in its strap trimmings to reveal its class. It is one of a few models minus fur trimming, but its fair wearer is prepared for the worst with a magnificent fox scarf that bears the coat company, or if occasion requires may be worn separately.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HONEY GIVES A MOST EXCELLENT FLAVOR



Honey May Be Substituted for Sugar in Any Favorite Recipe.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cakes made with honey keep soft for months, as does honey icing. Honey is slightly acid and better results are obtained by using baking soda rather than baking powder in recipes which contain it. It may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe, replacing cupful for cupful. As a cupful of honey contains, besides the equivalent of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, use that much less liquid than is called for in the original recipe.

Here are some honey recipes tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Honey Icing.

1 cupful granulated sugar 1 egg white
1/2 cupful water

Boil together the sugar and the water for a few moments and then add the honey, taking precautions to prevent the mixture from boiling over, as it is likely to do. Cook until drops of the syrup keep their form when poured into cold water, or to about 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, and when the syrup has cooled slightly pour over the egg, beating the mixture continuously until it will hold its shape. This frosting is suitable for use between layers of cake, but is rather too soft for the top. It remains in good condition and soft enough to be spread for many weeks and, therefore, can be made in large quantities for use as needed. After eight months such icing has been found to be in good condition and soft enough to eat.

Honey Drop Cakes.

1/2 cupful honey 1/2 teaspoonful soda
1/2 cupful butter 2 tablespoonfuls water
1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon 1 cupful raisins, cut in small pieces
1 egg 1/2 cupful flour
1 1/2 to 2 cupfuls 1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 cupful water 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder

Heat the honey and butter until the butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When cold, add part of the flour, the egg well beaten, the soda dissolved in water, and the

raisins. Add enough other flour to make a dough that will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Butter-Honey Cake.

1 1/2 cupfuls honey 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls soda
2 egg yolks 2 tablespoonfuls orange-flavor
5 cupfuls flour 2 cupfuls water (water
2 level teaspoonfuls ground cinnamon may be substituted)
1/2 teaspoonful salt Whites 3 eggs

Rub together the honey and butter, add the unbeaten yolks and beat thoroughly. Add the flour sifted with the cinnamon and the salt, and the soda dissolved in the orange-flavor water. Beat the mixture thoroughly and add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in shallow tins and cover with frosting made as follows:

Orange Frosting.

Grated rind 1 1/2 tablespoonful orange juice
1 teaspoonful lemon- Confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk

Mix all ingredients but the sugar and allow the mixture to stand for an hour. Strain and add confectioners' sugar until the frosting is sufficiently thick to be spread on the cake.

Soft Honey Cake.

1/2 cupful butter 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cupful honey 1/2 teaspoonful salt
1 egg 1/2 cupful sour milk
1/2 cupful milk 4 cupfuls flour
1 teaspoonful soda 1/2 teaspoonful salt

Rub the butter and honey together, add the eggs, well beaten, then the sour milk and the flour sifted with the soda and spices. Bake in a shallow pan.

Honey Cookies.

1/2 cupful honey 1/2 teaspoonful all-spice
1/2 cupful sugar 1/2 teaspoonful salt
2 1/2 cupfuls flour 2 1/2 cupfuls finely chopped candied
1/2 teaspoonful soda 1/2 cupful orange peel
1/2 cupful cinnamon 1/2 cupful walnuts, finely
1/2 cupful cloves chopped

Sift together the flour, spices and soda and add other ingredients. Knead thoroughly, roll out thin and cut with a biscuit cutter. These cookies are very hard.

POPCORN RECIPES FOR WINTER DISHES

It Makes Excellent Breakfast Cereal With Cream.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Though popcorn is most often eaten between meals as a sort of food accessory, it has a food value similar to that of the same weight of corn prepared in other ways. It makes an excellent breakfast cereal served with milk or cream, and is so used in many families. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that a good supper for a winter Sunday at home is corn popped over the open fire and served hot with melted butter or with milk and a little salt, and perhaps with apples or other fruit as a finish.

The recipes which follow show how popped corn can be made into wholesome homemade sweets of which children and elders are usually very fond.

Chocolate Popcorn.

2 cupfuls white sugar 2 ounces chocolate
1/2 cupful corn 1 cupful water
1/2 cupful syrup

Cook these ingredients together until the syrup hardens when dropped into cold water. Pour the hot syrup over four quarts of crisp, freshly popped corn and stir well to insure the uniform coating of the kernels.

Sugared Popcorn.

Make a syrup by boiling together two cupfuls of granulated sugar and one cupful of water. Boil the syrup until it strings from the spoon or hardens when dropped into cold water. Pour the hot syrup over six quarts of freshly popped corn and stir well.

Popcorn Balls.

1 pint syrup 2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 pint sugar 1 teaspoonful vinegar

Cook these ingredients together until the syrup hardens when dropped into

cold water. Remove to back of stove and add one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of hot water and then pour the hot syrup over four quarts of freshly popped corn, stirring till each kernel is well coated. The mixture can then be molded into desired form.

Maple syrup makes light-colored balls, while darker ones are made with New Orleans molasses.

Use Sour or Sweet Milk for Making Corn Bread

Corn bread is especially good made with sour milk and soda; but sweet milk and powder are satisfactory, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Eggs improve the flavor and add to the food value, but may be omitted if too expensive.

1.

2 cupfuls corn-meal 2 cupfuls corn-meal
2 cupfuls sweet milk (whole or skim) 2 cupfuls sour milk
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder 1 tablespoonful sugar
1 tablespoonful fat 2 tablespoonfuls sugar
2 tablespoonfuls fat 1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful salt 1 egg (may be omitted)

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, well-beaten egg and melted fat. Beat well. Bake in shallow pan for about 30 minutes.

Corn Souffle

1 cupful fresh or canned corn 3 eggs
1 cupful white sauce 1/2 teaspoonful salt
1 cupful white sauce Dash pepper

Add the well-beaten egg yolks to the sauce and fold in the corn. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and place in a buttered baking dish, set the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), 30 to 40 minutes. Fresh corn is preferable, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale By Mary Graham Bonner

THE DOLLS' PARTY

Pam had been given a beautiful doll for Christmas. Two of her little friends had been given dolls, too. And Pam had been given a wonderful trunk for her doll's clothes. Her father had made the trunk.

It was what people called a wardrobe trunk because all of the doll's clothes could be hung up or put into drawers just as though in a wardrobe. It was a splendid trunk.

And she had also been given a lovely set of pink dishes by Santa Claus. On New Year's day her mother had told her she could have a party. Her mother had made her new doll a pretty new party dress to wear.

It was really and truly a party dress with ribbons and lace and lots of trimming.

Pam invited her two best friends to come and bring their dolls.

At three o'clock they arrived. They dressed and undressed their dolls, and the dolls didn't seem to mind in the least.

They played shopping and house-keeping and going-away-on-a-visit, and all sorts of lovely games.

Then the dolls were dressed once again in their best party clothes, and Pam brought out the little pink dishes upon which were little buttons and empty spoons, and the dolls had a very delicious make-believe tea.

They all sat up by the pink dishes, and they all behaved beautifully and were a great credit to their mothers.



A Great Credit to Their Mothers.

For their mothers had only had them a very short time and hadn't had much time to train them.

But they behaved so well that each mother was proud of her doll child.

Each mother sat back of her doll, and when Pam would say:

"Miss Doll, will you have some more chicken salad?" the doll's mother would bend the doll forward so as to make a little bow, and the doll's mother would say in a squeaky little voice, which of course was the make-believe voice of the doll:

"Thank you, very much, Miss Pam, I would greatly enjoy a little more chicken salad."

So the doll was given two more buttons upon her little pink plate.

"And will you have some more cocoa?" Pam asked the other doll guest, and the other doll guest's mother bent her forward and answered for her:

"Thank you so much. It is really delicious."

None of the dolls fell over on their plates, as sometimes badly-behaved dolls do.

And none of them spoke out of turn or forgot to say "Thank you," or "I'm much obliged," or "This is so good. Won't you tell me how you make such nice cake?"

It was such a beautiful party for the New Year. Everything was so new—in addition to the year being a new one.

The china was new. The dolls were new. The party dresses were new. And the manners were so perfect they seemed new, too.

After the dolls had finished eating, the three mothers had a delicious supper which Pam's mother made.

And as a great surprise Pam's mother gave the children some dishes she had been given when she was a little girl and which she had saved all these years.

They were so pretty and old-fashioned, and they were really quite good-sized.

They all thought they were really beautiful.

After a time the dolls were dressed in their coats and hats to be taken home, and each doll shook hands very politely with Pam and Pam's mother and Pam's doll.

Of course they had to be helped a little, but none of them put their hands behind their backs, saying:

"No, I don't want to."

They said nothing like that. They spoke in polite, squeaky little voices about the nice time they had had and how much they thanked Pam.

They asked Pam to come and see them soon and bring her doll, too, and Pam and Pam's doll said they would be very happy to do so.

It was a beautiful party. Dolls, after all, when they tried, could behave as nicely as grownups, any day—perhaps, most particularly, on New Year's day.

Johnny Preferred Powder

Johnny—Mother, do I have to wash my face?

Mother—Certainly, dear. Johnny—Aw, why can't I just powder it like you do yourself?

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Measure Lightning
Photography determines the distance of a lightning flash and hence the dimensions of any of its features. Two cameras are mounted side by side and exposed at the same time, says Nature Magazine. Objects of known distance from the point of observation are photographed along with the lightning, and a comparison of the two pictures, plus a little mathematics, gives the distance of the lightning much more exactly than the old process of counting seconds between the flash and the thunder.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Forest Fires Costly

The National Lumber Manufacturers' association has estimated that forest fire losses this season in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho amount to \$4,250,000. Of this \$3,000,000 represented the loss of standing timber in the national parks and forests, \$500,000 damage to privately owned standing timber and an equal sum for logs and logging equipment; \$250,000 in losses to settlers and community property.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Waterfalls in Harness

Waterfalls more than 800 feet high in India are being harnessed by engineers near Bombay to furnish hydro-electric power.

As a rule, the most interesting people are those who are interested in you, aren't they?

DR. HUMPHREYS' "55" Prompt Relief for INDIGESTION

For Coughs, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Hay Cough, Hay Stomach, Hay Head, Hay Heart, Hay Lungs, Hay Nerves, Hay Skin, Hay Blood, Hay Bones, Hay Muscles, Hay Joints, Hay Organs, Hay System, Hay Soul, Hay Spirit, Hay Everything.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

LETTERS WERE A DEAD ISSUE

By GERTRUDE SHERIDAN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HAPPY the bride whom the sun shines on!" quoted Mrs. Page, village busy-body.

"Yes, and Clara is the kind of a girl the clouds can't scare when they come," added her practical husband. "I envy young Ervin Dodge his good and cheerful better half."

"I hope he appreciates her. I hope, too, all that reckless past of his is dead and buried."

"Oh, Ervin is a first-class boy," insisted Mr. Page, heartily. "Love of drink was born in the lad, for his father was a hard one. Ervin had his swing in that line; pretty, patient Clara won him away from it, and I believe it's permanent."

Thus, and in other ways, all Cedarville discussed the wedding that made Clara Mercer and Ervin Dodge man and wife. As to the principal contracting parties, all was sunshine and roses. They had perfect faith one in the other. Their honeymoon passed, without a jar. They came back to their home town at the end of two weeks, buoyant, hopeful and happy.

It was arranged that they should remain at the Mercer home until a little cottage they had rented could be redecorated and painted. These were cloudless days. Clara was always waiting for her husband at the door when he returned from work. Ervin was always straining his glance to catch a first view of her charming face as he came down the street.

One evening as Clara went out upon the porch, she drew back a little startled as a stranger came up the steps. His careless attire, the taint of liquor on his breath, the leering expression of his bad, bold eyes repelled Clara and she shrank back over the threshold, timid and half frightened.

"I want to see Mr. Ervin Dodge," spoke the man, gruffly.

"He is not at home," replied Clara. "What is your business, if I may ask?"

Instinctively she feared that the fellow might be some reckless acquaintance of the old dead days, and her heart sank.

"I'll tell him," was the insolent response, with a sort of a coarse chuckle. "He'll understand—you mightn't."

There was a trace of menace in the tones, that made Clara's pulses beat more swiftly with a nameless apprehension. Just then she heard the brisk, quick steps of her husband coming down the street walk, and said, impulsively:

"There is Mr. Dodge, now."

"Ah, good!" smirked the unwelcome visitor. "I'll head him off and transact my business with him. It won't take very long!"

Clara stood where she was, in the shadow of the porch. A vague presentiment of impending trouble overshadowed her. She had no thought of eavesdropping, but an indefinable sense of danger to her loved one held her practically on guard.

The low hum of voices came to her hearing, then the words: "Published love letters make interesting reading." There was an indignant response from her husband. Then the mocking tones of the other: "You'd better come—and bring the money with you."

Clara quieted her emotions as Ervin came up the walk. She was smiling, caressing as ever as her husband reached her.

"Oh, Ervin," she said quickly, "there was a man here to see you a few minutes since."

"Yes, I just met him at the gate," replied her husband. "A matter of business."

During the evening meal the ever-watchful Clara noted an unaccustomed restraint in Ervin's manner. When he went up to their room, however, he kissed her more fondly than ever, as he told her that he wished to get a light overcoat and would be gone on a business call for about an hour. Restless and anxious, Clara went up to their apartment after he had gone.

She noticed a drawer in which her husband kept his private papers half open. The cover of the box in which she knew he usually kept some ready cash stood carelessly open and the box was empty.

Again her heart sank. She went back down stairs and stole to a dark corner of the parlor away from her mother and the others. Her husband held a secret from her and what little she had seen on the surface concerning it bewildered and alarmed her.

"I will not ask him, never!" she breathed. "No cloud of distrust shall come between us. I took him on faith—I will believe in him to the end."

She heard her husband come in and hasten up the stairs. She awaited his appearance in the parlor for nearly half an hour, but he did not come. Then Clara went tremblingly, fearfully up the stairs.

Clara opened the door softly. Her husband sat at a table. He was absorbed in reading a letter. Beside him there were half a dozen other letters. His face was drawn and pale.

"May I come in, dear?" she asked gently.

Ervin Dodge sprang to his feet quickly. He included the letter in his hand and those upon the table in a quick grasp, sliding the mass into his pocket. Then, smiling with a tender gesture, he drew her to his knee.

"Looking over some papers," he said,

affecting calmness with a mighty and a futile effort. "Why, my darling! what is the matter?"

Clara could not restrain from breaking down. A barrier seemed rising between them. Her faith, her patience gave way.

"Oh, Ervin!" she sobbed, in the midst of a wild uncontrollable storm of tears, "let me share your trouble. It is about that man who came here tonight—it is about those letters you were reading! Let me see them, let there be no secret between us two, who must love one another always, always, just as dearly as now!"

He placed her gently in a chair facing him. He regarded her gravely.

"My dear," he said, "there is no trouble. It ends with the destruction of those few letters. Do not ask to see them. They are a dead issue and there is nothing to fear and nothing to worry over."

"Oh, Ervin, please tell me all! I know that you are bravely carrying some terrible burden. Oh, let me share it with you!"

For a moment he was silent. He sighed deeply. He met her glance with one of infinite love and trust.

"Remember," he said, "I ask no explanation. It is of the past dead and buried, like my own mistakes long since," and he handed her the letters.

With a grasp Clara regarded the open one. She swayed to and fro, white to the lips.

"I—I did not write them!" she faltered.

"But they are in your handwriting and your initial C is signed to all of them. They are harmless, pleasing, girlish notes, but the scoundrel who probably got them from the other scoundrel to whom they were written threatened to publish them. For your sake I secured them from him. Destroy these evidences of an innocent flirtation and let us forget all about it."

"It was a foolish piece of business," said Clara. "I wrote those letters, dear, but, for a girl friend, Corinne Dunbar, long since moved away from here and happily married. She was a poor writer and begged me to help her. You see, our initials were the same. She was fascinated by the stranger, who soon flitted away—I have some letters that she wrote me where she referred to her silly whim."

Two sounds interrupted pretty Clara. One was the harsh tearing of the troublesome letters to shreds, the other the echo of a kiss—long, clinging, fervent. "Oh, my dear!" cried Clara. "let us never have a secret between us!"

Sudan Not the Barren Waste Many Imagine

Sudan is a big country with varied climate and topography. Its great irrigation works serve a region very different in most climatic features from other vast territories within the Anglo-Egyptian jurisdiction. A correspondent of the London Mail, writing from El-Obeid, describes a single province—Kordofan—with an area larger than the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey combined, and a population of less than half a million—as a forested land of many scenic attractions. The country, as seen on a 100-mile motor-car tour, "resembles some wooded park at home."

"The spiced gum trees, the wood cutters' clearances, the black patches where undergrowth has been burned, all combine to give the impression, and the red sand of the road heightens the resemblance to such an extent that at every turn one quite expects to see the manse or country seat in the distance."

"What one also notices in a drive of this nature is the amount of animal and bird life that exists in what is, after all, at this time of year a waterless region."

In the cartoons in which the characters appear to be drawn with pen and ink upon the screen, the whole subject is first outlined with a pale red pencil, the color not being sensitive to light, and the artist traces with pen and ink these outlines which are visible to him but are not visible upon the screen. After every four strokes of the pen he presses a button which automatically photographs one frame of motion picture film. This gives the impression of great rapidity of movement on the part of the artist, though he is merely tracing the outlines of a drawing previously made and the work can be done with the utmost deliberation.

Artistic Trick

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Expected Too Much

It was between dances. They were sitting in a dim corner. "You have wonderful eyes," he murmured. "Yes?" she inquired, expectantly. "They are like stars," he went on. Her lips brushed his as he murmured, "They are so very bright."

His hand fumbled in his pocket and he drew forth a glittering object. "They are so very bright," he repeated. He thrust his watch before her. "See if you can see the time in the dark."

She Fed Them All

The clergyman had called at an English farmhouse about tea time and was being suitably entertained. As he neared the end of a hearty meal a stray dog wandered in and was given a piece of meat.

"You seem to keep open house," remarked the minister. "Oh, yes," replied the farmer's wife, who had been the minister's hostess on several occasions. "I was saying to my husband the other day that all the hungry brutes in the parish seem to come here for something to eat."

Community Building

Paint Adds to Beauty and Value of Building

No man or woman with any self-respect would wear the same suit or coat year after year, frayed at the bottoms, buttons missing, or otherwise in a dilapidated condition.

How about the home with its ugly discolored patches, roof with shingles missing and doors and windows showing the effects of the elements? asks a writer in the Indianapolis Star.

One is just about as foolish as the other and both are a source of needless expense.

Has it ever occurred to you that it is less costly to keep the home painted up spick and span than to let it wear a discouraged, dilapidated look?

Plenty of good paint, frequently applied, is one of the best investments any home owner ever made.

One of the first requisites in making the home beautiful is to dress it up in beautiful colors, outside as well as inside. This applies alike to the little cottage, the modern bungalow and the stately mansion.

Take the most unattractive house you can find, study its architectural lines, use care in the selection of the colors and the transformation will be so great that you would scarcely recognize it as being the same house.

Campaign to Clean Up Approaches to Cities

The brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has instituted a national campaign to clean up the approaches to our cities, according to a circular recently issued by this group. Real estate boards throughout the country are requested to appoint committees to work in cooperation with other organizations in cleaning up and properly maintaining attractive approaches, both by way of railroads and automobile roads.

The circular points out that railroad sites and industrial locations can be made very attractive by developing lawns and shrubbery instead of permitting the city's back yard to become a dumping ground for the city's refuse. Industrial buildings located along the railroad tracks can be beautified with comparatively little expense, and it is the purpose of this realtor movement to encourage this improvement.

Home Grounds Important

All city improvement work should begin at home. The first essentials are neatness and cleanliness of the grounds. Keep all irrelevant things away and out of sight. A front yard is no place for unused tools, broken-down equipment, or castaway household goods. The lawn must be good and, which is imperative, must be made and continually improved. A good lawn can seldom be found; it must be established. A good lawn is the foundation of every successful garden. It must be made in a rich soil, with a thick, even stand of lawn grass and a firm, even surface. It is well if the land slopes gently away from the house.

Make Repairs Now

If repairs to the house or lawn remodeling are necessary it is well to get it over with and get the lawn straightened up afterward. There is always plenty of necessary work on the flower beds and the lawn in the spring, without postponing that which could have been done in the fall or winter months. Then, too, a foresighted man asserts, workmen are less busy on repairs at that time, so that it is easier to get work done well.

Raising Home Quality

"Those who insist on good, honest standards in the houses they build or buy not only benefit their families and themselves but perform a broader service," says John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing, Department of Commerce. "They help raise the quality of homes in the United States and provide a sound basis for wider home ownership."

Driveway

In building a macadam driveway, that is, a driveway of crushed stone, it will be found very effective in keeping the small particles from being scattered around the lawn if a concrete curbing is built on both sides of the driveway. This not only protects the lawn, but is very artistic and prevents the driveway from spreading.

Give Thought to Cellar

The cellar is as important as the rest of the house. Coal bins near the furnace, ventilation, cold storage, drainage, lighting and other points cannot be too carefully thought out to insure comfort.

Small-Town Men Succeed

At the president-day luncheon of an Eastern Rotary club recently, the program was given over to stories of success after forty. There were 120 men who testified that at forty they were failures, whereas at the time of the luncheon they were considered successes, the aggregate number of their employees being 50,000. Their formulas differed widely and among them were: "Constant industry," "never work too hard," and "don't do anything that can be put off."

WRITERS DIFFER ON REAL "ROUGHNECK"

One Explanation Does Not Seem to Satisfy.

The Klondike poet, Robert W. Service, who has a prodigious reputation among American university graduates, hundreds of whom can quote pages and pages of his verse, has finally launched a work of prose fiction, called "The Roughneck."

I have often meditated on the origin of that word, and the paper jacket, which incidentally is full of other interesting information, gives Mr. Service's explanation: "I think the origin of 'The Roughneck' dates back to the time when to shave the back of one's neck was a sign of sartorial grace. In my early Alaskan days every barber would ask you if you wanted a 'neck shave,' and not to have one put you in the category of those who were indifferent to their appearance, or too unsophisticated to conform to the fashion of the day. You were a man with half on his neck; in brief, a roughneck. The fashion soon passed, but the expression remains."

Now when I was a boy, my virgin aunt, who, like all virgin aunts, knew far more about the world and was far more in sympathy with it than one's mother, said to me emphatically: "Don't you ever allow any barber to shave the back of your neck." She knew. Whatever may later have been the reversed dynamics in Alaska, she knew that a man whose neck was shaved was outside of the pale of polite society.

I was particularly interested in Mr. Service's explanation, for during the last 20 years in these United States, my observation proves just the opposite. I have never seen a "genuine" rough who did not have the back of his neck shaved. And I divide all barbers into two classes—those who, without asking you, attempt to shave the back of your neck, and those who would no more perpetrate such a monstrosity than they would shave off your ears.

It is, as Barrie's policeman would say, a test absolutely "infallible." No New York or Boston barber has ever done any necking on me; but in every small town west of Buffalo, unless I am alert, I get a large dose of lather under the cerebellum.

But how in the world did Aunt Libbie know this test 45 years ago? That was some time before Mr. Service was born.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Who Am I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, egg shells and paper plates from the Rio Grande to the Great Lakes. I have hacked trees and broken down farmers' fences from coast to coast.

I have hooked peaches from a Georgia orchard and peaches in southern California, apples from the beautiful Genesee valley in New York and cantaloupes from a Colorado truck patch.

I have thrown tin cans into the Grand canyon and empty bottles into Niagara's roaring tumult.

I have seen all, heard all and in my weak way have managed to destroy much.

I am the American tourist.—Blaine C. Bigler in Judge.

Athletics for Babies

A gymnasium for babies has been opened in Berlin by a former physical instructor in a Potsdam military school. "Every six-months-old baby should do five to ten minutes' daily exercise with its mother or nurse," said the instructor. "If my advice were followed, the appalling number of cripples in this country would be greatly diminished. Regular graduated exercises ensure harmonious development, correct posture, and firm bones." The gymnasium, with its furnishings of miniature swings, ladders and bars, is for the professor's older pupils—that is, those from eighteen months to five years old.

The Reason Why

There is an excellent reason why electric service companies build their steam-driven generating stations on the shore of a river, lake, bay or harbor. For every pound of coal burned in the furnaces of such stations, nearly a half ton of water is needed to condense the steam produced after it has passed through the turbine which turns the electric dynamo. At one such steam-operated electric generating station in the South all of the water of a sizable river is diverted from the river bed and passes over the condensing pipes of the plant's boilers.

New Safety Lamp

The United States bureau of mines has approved a new type of electric safety lamp for miners, which produces three times as much light as previous types, while the battery and lamp together weigh but a third as much as the older designs. A special lamp is used and if it is broken electricity from the two-cell alkaline battery is automatically cut off.

Coaling Big Liner

An idea of the enormous amount of coal carried by the giant ocean liner may be gained from the fact that 300 men working from four to four and one-half days are required to coal the Olympic.

Health Note

An apple a day, if it is of the size of some of these modern varieties, ought to keep two doctors away.—Boston Transcript.

It Pays to Have Only Best Parts

Buy Standard Products When Building Set, Advice of an Expert.

By MAJ. HERBERT H. FROST

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a radio receiving set is no better than the poorest part that is used in its construction. One of the greatest drawbacks to radio in its early stages was the large amount of inferior material dumped on the market.

Material that was good enough for general electrical work was not good enough for radio. The amount of energy that is received in the average aerial is so minute that it is one of the wonders of the present age that such a small force can be converted into words and music that are clear and pleasant to the human ear. The amount of current impressed on the grid of the tube is so small that to lose even the least bit through poor apparatus results in greatly decreased efficiency.

Insulation leaks and poor connections that would pass unnoticed in ordinary electrical work must be guarded against in radio. Most of the losses are not in the connections which are made by the set builder; they are in the apparatus which he uses and are losses which he can guard against only by buying good, standard, nationally advertised products.

One of the commonest forms of poor apparatus is the "moulded mud" product, used frequently in the manufacture of sockets, etc. When you buy a socket and are in doubt, rub it against a piece of paper. If it makes a black mark throw it away. This "mud" composition which is substituted for bakelite and hard rubber in cheap apparatus contains lampblack, a high resistance conductor and should never be in any radio set.

The mechanical features of all apparatus should be carefully noted. Sockets should have good, strong phosphor bronze contact springs. It is a good idea to buy a socket that can be mounted either on the baseboard or panel and one that has a ring of soft rubber set into the bakelite to prevent vibration of the tube. This will tend to eliminate tube noises.

Jacks should be selected for their quality and it is especially advisable to see that they are insulated with something better than paper or cheap fiber. Rheostats, potentiometers, plugs, battery switches and, in fact, every small part that goes into your set, is important.

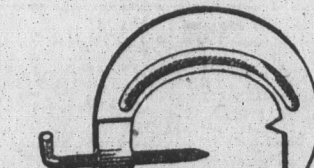
For those beginners who do not understand the mechanical construction of radio apparatus, the greatest safety lies in going to an established, reputable dealer who has his reputation to maintain in his community. He will have apparatus manufactured by reliable concerns which stand behind their products.

The best is cheapest in the end and the satisfaction of a radio receiver that performs is worth a great deal more than the possession of a mediocre receiver which is noisy, non-selective and generally unsatisfactory for the reason that a slight saving has been made in buying the small parts for its construction. Good apparatus is really just about as low in price as poor apparatus, for the reason that the reliable manufacturer takes a small profit on each item and has a much larger volume of sales.

Good Ground Clamp Is Important Attachment

The unseen is usually slighted. In radio this applies especially to the ground connection for the receiving set. The aerial and lead-in wires are usually given the best of attention, while the ground is liable to be more or less of a makeshift, and once installed, forgotten.

A good ground connection is as important and vital to the operation of your receiver as the aerial. The cold water pipes and the heating system make an efficient source of ground, providing a good contact is made with the metal of the pipes. Simply wrapping the bare wire around the outside of the pipe a few times does not give enough contact. The pipe should be filed or scraped until a bright surface



Ground Clamp in Half-Moon Shape to Fit Over the Pipe.

is obtained, and then a wire securely wrapped around the pipe a number of times and soldered.

As pipes are usually tucked away in inaccessible places it is often difficult to make a good connection in this manner. The most convenient and the best connection can be secured by the use of a ground clamp.

The type of ground clamp illustrated can be used without spoiling the appearance of the pipe or the trouble of obtaining a clean metal surface. It is in a half-moon shape to fit over the pipe, with several notches on the inside to keep the clamp in one position and a threaded screw on the other side. The clamp can be adjusted by tightening up the screw with the fingers, the connection between the clamp and the metal being made as the point of the screw bites its way into the metal, insuring a positive metal contact.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DR. HUMPHREYS' "66" "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

And Then She Screamed

Here seems to be proof that a dream, which seems to the dreamer to continue for a considerable period, in reality lasts only a few seconds, says the Indianapolis Star.

A South side woman dreamed that a rat had bitten her on each of her feet. She walked to a physician's office—in her dream, of course—and had the wounds cauterized. Then she began to awake, and it seemed the rat was frisking about her neck. She screamed and, as she thrust out her arm, a little mouse scampered off it and onto the floor.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tape-worm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Pet Crow Nearly Talks

Mrs. Mildred A. Glidden of Wendell, Mass., who captured a wild crow early last spring, has so tamed and trained it that it nearly talks, and in fact is given credit with saying hello in a way that can be understood by humans. The crow is mischievous and plays wildly with brightly colored things. He runs loose and sleeps at will in the trees, on the roof of the house, or where he pleases.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

They Always Do

Sam—Jones is the proud father of a girl. Hamo—When was it born? "Saturday morning." "Just like a woman to show up on pay day."—Judge.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolic Acid. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Tough Grass a Nuisance

In the Philippines there is a grass, known as "cogon," which grows as high as a man's head and has roots so tough that no ordinary animals can drag a plow through it. It has been the ruin of thousands of farmers who by the use of fertilizers and other methods have tried to keep the same fields under cultivation for periods of years.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

MORTON HOSPITAL REASONABLE—HOMELIKE 1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

MIRACLE MIXER

Kitchen labor saver; does all mixing by using water power from kitchen faucet. Beats eggs, cream, batter, etc. from 15 to 80 seconds. Send \$1.00 for your mixer. Agents wanted. MIRACLE MANUFACTURING CO. Flatiron Bldg., San Francisco

Hams and Bacon Sugar Cured at home are delicious. Bring highest market prices. Send silver quarter for recipe and directions for curing. Miller, 254-B Fourth, Sausalito, Calif.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will cure all eye troubles. At druggists or 1011 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 52-1924.

Building Activities

BUILDING PERMITS

Reportorial Courtesy of

W. H. RABSAHL, Manager
Ocean Beach Lumber Company

N. T. Hollanger, 815 Rockaway court, Mission Beach, repairs, \$100.

E. F. Syphrett, 4951 Brighton, frame cottage, \$1,250.

Sam Goldbery, 4956 Voltaire, frame cottage and garage, \$4,500.

L. C. Harrington, 3252 Tangier court, Mission Beach, board house, \$1,000.

Cathleen Warner, 721 Pismo court, Mission Beach, frame cottage and garage, \$1,500.

F. E. Whitmore, 5094 Newport, remodeling, \$300.

J. P. Cristensen, 4777 Long Beach, board house, \$400.

G. P. Leonard, Pt. Loma store, frame residence and garage, New Roseville, \$2,000.

F. S. Kauron, Nantasket court, Mission Beach, frame residence and garage, \$1,500.

J. R. Wilcox, Queenstown court, Mission Beach, frame cottage and garage, \$1,500.

E. V. White, 4912 University, frame cottage, \$1,500.

J. Palsen, 4615 Long Branch, board house, \$100.

H. Smith, 2224 Seaside, Loma Alta, frame cottage, \$1,750.

SALARIES RAISED

FOR CITY OFFICIALS,

EXCEPTING MAYOR

The city council this week adopted an ordinance fixing the salaries of the charter officers of the city, as is required every two years by law. All are given boosts except the mayor and city auditor. The salaries are fixed as follows:

Mayor \$4,400; city attorney \$5,400; city manager \$6,000; treasurer \$4,000; chief of police \$4,000; fire chief \$4,000; clerk \$3,300; auditor \$1,800.

The auditor's salary appears low, but owing to extra fees allowed him by the charter, that office probably carries the largest remuneration of any in the city.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

ON FINE DANCE PAVILION

AT MISSION BEACH

As the latest major work to be started by the Mission Beach Company in the new pleasure and recreation zone at Mission Beach, foundation construction has been begun on a magnificent dance palace, costing about \$200,000 and situated immediately north of the bath house, on the ocean front. The building will cover 142x292 feet and will be comparable in its appointments to the bathhouse. The dancing floor itself will be 90x180 feet. Brick and tile construction, like that of the half-million dollar bath house, will be used and the exterior will be finished with Sphinx stucco and art stone.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

Begin the New Year right with your subscription renewal to "The Beach News."

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By C. W. TURNER

The child labor amendment was ratified in the assembly, after an all-day debate, by a vote of 69 to 9. The senate, after a short discussion, adopted the resolution by a vote of 36 to 3, with one favorable vote absent.

SACRAMENTO.

The ratification of federal constitutional amendment No. 20, while it by no means signifies that it has become a law, since it requires ratification by three-fourth of the states (and three out of the five which have voted upon it have rejected it), it is a measure of such wide import and of such important effect upon the whole nation that it may be wise to quote it in full here:

"Section 1: The congress shall have the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

"Section 2: The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by congress."

This gives to congress the complete control of children under 18 years of age and may eventuate in forbidding all children under 18 to aid or assist their parents on farms or elsewhere, or those who desire to seek employment while under that age, from engaging in any labor.

Though it has commonly been said that Coolidge was elected president last November, as a matter of fact not a vote was cast for him until last Monday, and he is really only president-elect after the votes have been counted by congress on February 14.

As usual the ceremonies at the state capitol were imposing and made sufficiently impressive to emphasize the importance of the occasion. The legislature assembled in the midst of an audience that crowded the large auditorium, witnessed the casting of the votes by the thirteen electors that California had cast for Calvin Coolidge for president. Three copies of the record of the vote were made—one was filed with the secretary of state, another was sent to the president of the United States senate by registered mail and the third was sent to him by a special messenger—an easy and delightful job which gives the messenger 20 cents a mile for his trip both going and coming. It amounts to something over \$1,200 and largest mileage paid any elect messenger.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

John J. Neumont, widely and familiarly known as "Jack" Neumont, the genial and obliging proprietor of the Ocean Beach bait house, near the Mission Bay bridge has been appointed a special agent of "The Beach News" for securing subscriptions and advertisements. We bespeak for him your valued patronage.

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

You'll Like "LOMA LORE" series.

OCEAN THEATRE

SATURDAY

Richard Dix in his first starring Success

"MANHATTAN"

Admission 15c and 20c

SUNDAY

Herbert Rawlinson,

—in—

"TH JACK O' CLUBS"

News and Comedy

Admission, 15c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

James M. Barrie's

"PETER PAN"

It's a knockout,

Always a Good Comedy

Admission Children 15c, Adults 30

Next Friday and Saturday

Betty Compson,

—in—

"MIAMI"

and Comedy

At Regular Prices

Come Early—Show Starts at 7:15

The next important matter that the legislature is to take up is the apportionment of the state into senatorial and assembly districts. As the governor pointed out in his message, this duty has been neglected at two sessions of the legislature, although the constitution clearly directs that such an apportionment shall be made after each census. The excuse so far has been that congress not having complied with its duty under the federal constitution in apportioning the members of the house of representatives, the state need not act, but the governor has shown that one duty does not hinge on the other and that the legislature should do its duty regardless of what congress does.

The great difficulty is to comply with the provisions of the constitution of the state, that all territory shall be contiguous and that no county shall be divided unless it has two or more members of either house. The cities in California have grown so large that they, in the matter of population, outnumber the country districts, and the latter refuse to vote for any measure which will hand over the control of the state to the cities. A number of informal and important conferences have been held among the members from the "cow counties" and they have agreed to stand together, regardless of any other measures or interests that they may have.

It is now proposed that the senate should consist of one member from each county, which would increase the membership from forty to fifty-two, and that the assembly be apportioned on the basis of population, which would give its control into the hands of the cities, with Los Angeles having the largest representation.

To carry out the plan, however, would require an amendment to the state constitution, but it is thought that the governor might be willing to agree to a special election to submit the question to the people. If such an agreement can be reached and a special election can be held, it would enable the voters at the election next year to elect the legislature of 1927 on the new basis.

Some interesting facts have been revealed by the state parole officer concerning men on parole from California state prisons. Of the 1,897 of these in the state, only 4% per cent committed new crimes and had to be returned to the penitentiary during November. Of the prison population of 6,917, 30% per cent are said to be out on parole. Of these, 16% per cent violated their paroles by either getting drunk, failing to report regularly to the authorities, or neglecting to tell the parole office when they quit their jobs.

DEMISE OF MRS. M. CATON

At the residence in Ocean Beach Mrs. Marian Caton passed away Jan. 16, aged 77 years. She was a native of Illinois and was the wife of the late William E. Caton, mother of Mrs. Edith M. Teall of Redlands, Cal., sister of C. M. Shaw of Hollywood, Cal., W. K. Shaw of Odebolt, Ia., and L. A. Shaw of Early Ia. Funeral services were held last Tuesday and interment took place in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Picture Frames, Froide's, opp. P.O.*

Read the "LOMA LORE" series in The Beach News every week for interesting historical facts, told most entertainingly by Winifred Davidson.

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READING CLUB

At the recent regular meeting of the Pacific Beach Reading Club various activities of the club were planned and discussed. Greetings from Mrs. Catherine Wilsher, who is in Shanghai, were read by the president, Mrs. Margaret Rickert. Mrs. Laura De Frenn gave an instructive paper on "Home Economics." A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by members and guests, with Mrs. Mary Churchman and Mrs. Alice Hodges as hostesses.

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ASSEMBLY PLANS

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FOR POINT LOMA

The members of the Point Loma assembly gave a very enjoyable and successful community dinner last Saturday when plans were discussed for the upbuilding of Point Loma and promoting projects for public utilities and civic improvements. Special guest of the evening included Fred Heilbron, representing the city council; Fred Rhodes, city manager; Harold Angier and Mr. Gardner of the city planning board.

ABOUT PRINTING PRICES

All job printing by "The Beach News" carries the Union Label and all estimates are made in accordance with the Franklin Price List, our prices for standard printing being precisely the same as any Union office in the city. Quality and service unexcelled. Give us a trial. Phone Point Loma 17.

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WHO'S WHO In Officialdom

SAN DIEGO CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor—John L. Bacon.
Common Council—John A. Held, Fred A. Heilbron, Virgilio Brusch, Harry K. Weitzel, Don M. Stewart.
Manager of Operation—F. A. Rhodes.
City Attorney—Shelley J. Higgins; chief deputy, Arthur F. H. Wright.
City Clerk—Allen H. Wright; chief deputy, Fred W. Sick.
City Auditor and Assessor—H. L. Moody; chief deputy auditor, C. K. Stout; chief deputy assessor, C. E. Ellsworth.
City Treasurer and Tax Collector—J. T. Millan; chief deputy, John Millan.
Superintendent of Purchasing Department—W. H. Cameron.
City Engineer and Superintendent of Street—F. A. Rhodes.
Building Inspector—O. G. Knecht.
Electrical Inspector—A. E. Johnston.
Sewer Inspector—W. B. Harper.
Boiler Inspector—Joseph Hassell.
Tenement House and Plumbing Inspector—A. C. Goodell.
Chief of Police—James Patrick.
Chief of Fire Department—Louis Alm-gren, Jr.
City Justice—Claude L. Chambers.
Poundmaster—C. K. Maupin.
Chief Janitor City Hall—E. J. Bash.
Board of Cemetery Commissioners—Col. E. N. Jones, H. J. Roy, W. M. O'Farrell.
Superintendent, C. A. Kane.
Board of Health—Dr. R. J. Pickard, Dr. Mar-jorie Potter, D. A. Deacon, Dr. W. W. Crawford, Leroy A. Wright.
Health Officer—Dr. A. M. Lessem. Sec-etary, G. H. Steverling.
Civil Service Commission—Stanley Hale, Dr. Charlotte Baker, W. S. Rose, Mrs. Rosina Moran, chief examiner and secretary.
Harbor Commission—W. C. Crandall, M. A. Graham, J. W. Sefton, Jr.
Harbormaster—Joseph Brennan.
Playground Commission—M. F. Heller, William A. Roffe, H. C. Miller, Mrs. Celia Dunham, Mrs. Harriet B. Haskell. Super-intendent, Frank H. Ehmke.
Board of Education—Claude Woolman, Edgar F. Hastings, Jacob Weinberger, Mrs. Anna M. W. Connell, Mrs. Lena Creuse. Secretary, Will Angier.
Board of Park Commissioners—W. T. Johnson, Hugo Klauber, John F. Forward, Jr.
Superintendent of Parks—J. G. Morley.
Executive Secretary—A. S. Hill.
Board of Library Commissioners—D. W. Schick, Mrs. Marion A. Lippitt, W. R. Wheeler. Librarian, Althea H. Warren.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Clerk—J. B. McLees; chief deputy, L. L. Bailey.
District Attorney—Chester C. Kempley.
Sheriff—James C. Byers; under-sheriff, E. F. Cooper.
Auditor—Chauncey R. Hammond; chief deputy, A. B. Cunningham.
Assessor—George W. Moulton.
Treasurer—George W. Heaton.
Tax Collector—Herbert A. Croghan.
Recorder—John H. Ferry; chief deputy, N. C. Parsons.
Public Administrator—Edwin Reed.
Coroner—Schuyler C. Kelly; autopsy sur-geon, Dr. John J. Shea.
Surveyor—Ernest R. Childs.
County Supt. of Schools—Ada York.
Superior Court Judges—Dept. 1, S. M. Marsh; Dept. 2, W. P. Cary; Dept. 3, E. A. Luce; Dept. 4, R. J. Andrews.
Board of Supervisors—Mildred Green, 1st district; E. A. Hornbeck, 2nd district; J. Foster, 3rd district; C. L. Good, 4th district; Thomas Hurley 5th district.
Justices of the Peace (San Diego Town-ship)—Lacey D. Jennings, Dept. 1; Charles E. Delong, Dept. 2.
Constables (San Diego) Geo. H. Cooley, Harry E. Webber.

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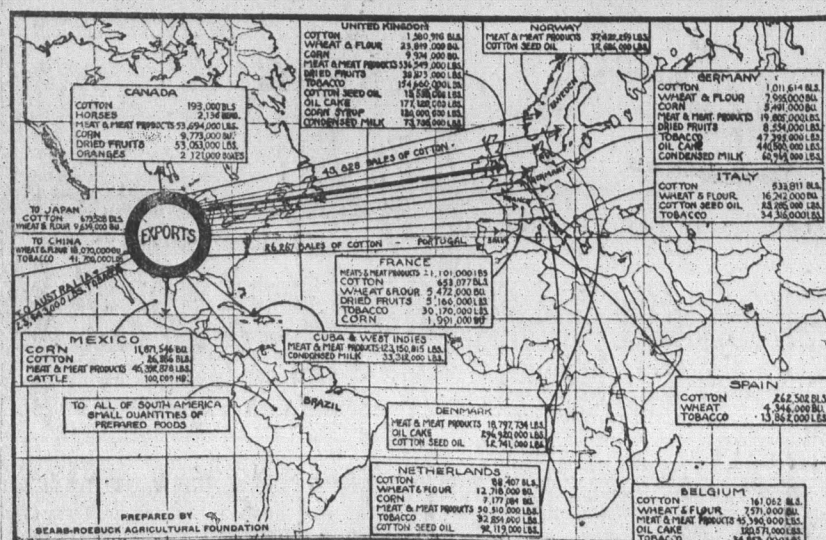
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Where U. S. Farm Products Go



Products of the American farm go to every civilized country of the world. Out of the United States each year is sent approximately one-half of the total cotton crop, one-fourth of the yield of the wheat fields, one-fifth of the porkers and huge quantities of corn and tobacco, dried fruits and other products of field and feed lot.

The accompanying chart, prepared by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, shows where the principal exports go.

In the United Kingdom more of America's farm exports are consumed than in any other nation. The United Kingdom uses more American cotton than any other country, her annual consumption averaging around 1,580,916 bales. Germany is in the market for almost as much cotton, using 1,011,614 pounds last year. The United Kingdom is the first market for American wheat and flour, tobacco, corn sirup and condensed milk. She also takes large quantities of dried fruits, oil cake, meat, meat products and corn.